

PA links security ties to further withdrawals

By STEVE RODAN

Palestinian security officials said last night they were not cooperating with Israel in investigating the suicide bombings in Jerusalem's Mahaneh Yehnda market and on Rehov Ben-Yehuda.

They conditioned such a step on Israel carrying out further redeployment in the West Bank. · Mohammed Dahlan, chief of the Palestinian Authority's Preventive Security Apparatus in the Gaza Strip, said he was

Security beefed up for more attacks, Page 2

toh prepared to cooperate with Israel "on condition that it participates in the peace process. This means implementation of openin the interim agreements signed notil now." Samir Mashrawi, an aide to

Dahlan, said the Palestinians and Israelis were conducting separate investigatioos into the IIIUSE bombings. He added that neither side was sharing information. 8 LA 16

Until now, there is no information from the Israelis," he said. "There is no joint investigation and there is no ecopera-Mashrawi said the PA investi-

gation has not turned up information to identify those behind the bombings. Israeli officials maintain that



Anis al-Qaq (right), the Palestinian Authority's deputy minister for planning and international cooperation, speaks yesterday at the funeral of Smadar Elhanan at Kibbutz Nahsbon,

PA envoy attends funeral of bomb victim

By STEVE RODAN

Palestinian Authority chief Yasser Arafat sent a senior official ted to uprooting terrorism. The irony is that this happened to a yesterday to the funeral of 14year-old Smadar Elhanan, granddaughter of the late general and peace activist, Matti Peled. Elhanan was killed in Thursday's suicide bombings in Jerusalem's Rehov Ben-Yehuda.

"We have wanted to participate

family.

peace process and those who are not," he said. "They want to kill

Former prime minister Shimon Peres recalled Peled's hope of aresolution of the Arab-Israeli conflict

Standing at Smadar's grave, bombs, or by evil or by pain."

Peled, a longtime advocate of Israeli-Palestinian dialogue, was one of the first Israelis to meet with PLO officials at a time when Israel outlawed such contacts. He

everything. Mr. Arafat is commit-

great family. We really admire this

Peres said, "we all hoped that there would be an opportunity for. boys and girls like you, that young men and women, like you would not be taken by the sword or by

PM raps talk over pullout

Officer killed in Hizbullah clash

By MARGOT DUDKEVITCH and SARAH HONIG

As a bereaved nation prepared to bury the remaining four navy commandos killed in a botched raid in Lebanon on Friday and the fourth victim of last Thursday's terror attack in Jerusalem, Lt. Avraham Bok, 22, was killed by Hizbullah fire at an IDF outpost in south Lebanon early yesterday morning.

His death brings the number of IDF soldiers killed in or en route to Lebanon since the beginning of the year to 103: 73 in February's heliconter collision and 30 in operations. Bok, the Nahal commander of the Tel Dabshe outpost on the Beaufort Ridge bordering Nabatiya, was killed by a mortar round at about 6 a.m. As the position came under mortar and rocket-propelled greated. fire, Bok was running among his soldiers checking their positions when he apparently took a direct hit. In response, the IDF artillery

shelled the surrounding area for an bour.

Hundreds attended Bok's funeral yesterday afternoon as he was laid to rest in his hometown of Savyon. Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu, who last night visited the naval commandos, accompanied by Defense Minister Yitzhak

Calls mount to guit Lebanon, Page 4

Mordechai, yesterday lashed out against ministerial loose tongues, reportedly cautioning cabinet members that "careless chauer about a hasty pullout from Lebanon fuels the engines of Hizbullah rockets."

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the Ben-Yehuda and Mahaneh Yehuda bombings were both carried out by Hamas members from the West Bank or Gaza Strip. PA officials, including chairman Yasser Arafat, maintain that the bombers came from abroad

Israeli security officials said they have detected increased PA willingness to cooperate with the investigation, but that they interpreted the readiness as a demonstration meant for US Secretary of State Madeleine Albright's behalf. She is scheduled to arrive on Wednesday.

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and send condolences to all the families. But it is impossible to do this," Anis al-Qaq, the PA's deputy minister of planning and internaber in the 1980s. tional ecoperation, said.

"But when we found those peotims. ple who are related to General Peled, we contacted the family and said Mr. Arafat would like to pay respects and participate in the funeral. It was very appreciated by create problems." them. They were so touched by

this gesture." At Elhanan's funeral at Kibbutz Nahshon, al-Qaq delivered Arafat's condolences and a pledge to fight terrorism.

"The killers don't differentiate "There are talks. But they should be more intensive," he between those who are for the

going on," he added.

served as a commander in the Six Day War, and as a Knesset mem-Al-Qaq said Arafat planned other gestures to Israeli terror vie-"From the point of policy, there will be other gestures if circum-stances permit," he said. "We don't want to impose ourselves or "We are unhappy. You are unhappy. There is so much pain Al-Qaq also called for righter security cooperation between Israel and the Palestinians.

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Court backs parents who refused surgery for retarded son

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they refused.

By JUDY SIEGEL

In an unprecedented ruling the Tel Aviv District Court yesterday accepted the appeal by parents of a severely retarded eight-year-old boy against a hospital's plans to insert a permanent catheter for dialysis that would extend his life. The ruling, by Judge Uri Goren, overturned a family court decision to force the parents to agree to the surgery.

Goren added, however, that the ruling does not allow the hospital to disconnect the boy from lifesupport systems.

Yitzhak Hoshen, the family's lawyer, said he did not expect the state to appeal to the Supreme Court, as "the medical expert appointed by the court, Prof. Yitzhak Vinograd of Assaf Harofeh Hospital, sided with the parents. Any further discussion of this explosive issue could lead to a coalition crisis."

The case involves a boy suffering from severe congenital mental retardation and kidney failure. His parents have cared for him devotedly since birth.

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were able to speak, he would ask 10 be freed from the difficult life

Tikva, where he has been treated for several weeks, asked the parsanctity of life,' but in this case, ents for permission for the surgery, the child's life is not living and he The parents, who live in the must not be forced to continue suf-North, said they had done all they fering."

Vinograd - who examined the child and met the family - said be tossed and turned all night when asked to present his opinion to the court. In the end, he decided to support the parents.

He noted that for years they have taken the boy to many hospitals around the country in search of the best treatment, and were always at his bedside, even though he was unable to understand anything. But there is absolutely no

way to reverse his condition, the surgeon said.

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Suspected spy released on bail

Nadia Fudeh, 45, of Acre, who was arrested 20 days ago on suspicion of spying for Iraq, was released on NIS 50,000 bail yesterday by the Acre Magistrate's Court, and ordered to report daily to local police for a month. Itim

Hochberg pleads innocent to double murder

Dr. Amiram Hochberg, accused of murdering his estranged common law wife, Shlomit Bleichman, 49, and her mother, Ida, 72, yesterday pleaded not guilty in Tel Aviv District Court. He insisted that Shlomit, the mother of their 11-year-old son, is alive. Hochberg testified that a conflict with Bleichman over visitation rights for their son had been settled in court. Ida Bleichman was found shot to death last year, her daughter is missing and presumed murdered. Itim

2 pilots injured in Negev crash

By MARGOT DUDKEVITCH

An air force F-16B trainer crashed yesterday afternoon in Machiesh Ramon while on a routine training flight. Its two pilots bailed out successfully, but were injured when they landed on the crater's cliffs.

The instructor and pilot trainee were taken to Soroka Hospital in

Beersheba, where one was admitted with serious injuries and the other with moderate injuries. OC Air Force Maj.-Gen. Eitan Ben-Eliyahu appointed a board

of inquiry to investigate the cause of the crash. Initial reports indicate that it was caused by a bird that flew into the plane's engine airintake.



expresses its outrage, and grief for our brother and

Security beefed up for more attacks *

By MARGOT DUDKEVITCH and news agencies

Security forces have reinforced attempted murder." their presence around the country, braced for a possibility of additional terrorist attacks before or during US Secretary Madeleine Albright's visit this Wednesday.

Since Thursday's triple suicide bombings in Jerusalem's Ben-Yehuda Street, IDF and security forces have arrested 169 Palestinians in the West Bank as Hamas suspects.

They were being questioned by the General Security Service, the IDF Spokesman said. Israel meanwhile demanded yes-

terday that the Palestinian Authority extradite Palestinian police chief Brig. .Gen. Ghazi Jabali for questioning about his suspected involvement in "a conspiracy to commit crime and

The Justice Ministry said Jabali was suspected of involvement in a

shooting in July at a Jewish settler's car which caused no injury. It alleged that the shooting

occurred after Jabali ordered three Palestinian policemen to attack Israeli targets.

Jahali and the PA have denied the allegations. The ministry said the PA has

failed to answer 31 Israeli extradition requests. The IDF also eased the closure

on the territories yesterday, saying it would allow 7,000 Palestinian workers into industrial zones in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Security forces continued to

enforce a news blackoul on their investigation into the Ben-Yehuda

bombings. Jerusalem Police Spokesman Shmuel Ben Ruby wouldn't comment on reports that police sources believed the terrorists came from the West Bank or Gaza and that they were received assistance in east Jerusalem. Nor would he comment on claims that the bombers were disguised as tourists, and that one masqueraded as a woman wearing a dress and a

wig Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu told US Fox Television yesterday that the attack was prepared and launched from Palestinian-controlled areas, and that he was "fairly confident," that Hamas was responsible. He also said there were warnings that other attacks were planned.

Israel officially demands extradition of Jabali Referring to the cabinet's decision Friday to postpone further redeployments in the West Bank until the Palestinians crack down on terrorism, Palestinian Minister of Communications Yasser Abed Rabbo accused Netanyahu of making excuses to avoid turther pullbacks.

"Netanyahu is a political party for the terrorists. Both want to kill the peace process," Abed Rabbo told reporters.

Abed Rabbo also charged that Netanyahu's policies were harming security, noting Israel's recent demolitions of Palestinian houses and continued land confiscations. Minister oť Palestinian Jerusalem Affairs Faisal Husseini accused Netanyahu of destroying the basis for the 1993 Oslo

"The peace process has two partners. In war you make a decision and you need a partner. In peace, you cannot make decisions without consulting your partner," he said.

Husseini also said Israel shouldn't expect the PA to conduct any mass arrests of Hamas activists. Hillel Kuttler adds from

Washington: Netanyahu told Fox Television he thought Albright should press

PA Chairman Yasser Arafat to take more decisive action against terrorisni. "I assure you that if this takes place, then this would pave the way for progress." he said.

"I think the US understands the printacy of security and the need to have this basic deal cut between Israel and the PA honored," Netanyahu added.

Netanyahu blasts Labor criticism

By SARAH HONIG

Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu yesterday urged the Labor opposition to remain silent about the security situation, saying it helped to create it.

Netanyahu reportedly told yesterday's weekly cabinet meeting that Labor should "at least have the decency to keep mum about the internal security situation, considering that they were the ones who created the reality of terrorist havens within Palestinian Authority territory. For them now to seek and blame this government for what they wrought is unconscionable."

The cabinet heard reports from the internal security minister, the police inspector-general, the General Security Service chief, and the head of Military Intelligence about Thursday's bombing in Jerusalem.

Netanyahu was reportedly angered about comments by Labor Party chairman Ehud Barak, who was quoted as saying "the agreement with Arafat is now one that Netanyahu signed, and he cannot blame a situation he inherited. For the past 15 months it has been his agreement, and in those 15 months we have neither the peace nor the security he promised."

Netanyahu reportedly told the cabinet that "those opposition heads who talk about the past 15 months know full well that it is which created the rea ty of terror bases under PA jurisdiction. We warned day and night during the previous government's then be better?"

term that the Oslo agreement would create havens for terrorists right on our own doorstep. Regrettably, our warnings were bome out

He reportedly went on to say that "the previous government's deal was that we would cede territory to the PA, which in turn would fight terror. This deal is simply not implemented. So long as the PA does not live up to its undertakings, there is no reason for us to hand them even more territory, which would be turned into even more terror bothouses. The entire track of interim agreements is impossible in a situation in which the PA has failed to stand by its commitments. If the PA's attitude

changes, then we should proceed to a final status agreement with adequate security provisions." GSS chief Ami Ayalon was quot-

ed as telling the ministers that 'Arafat's aim is to win more concessions from Israel via terror. Thus he has in effect given the

green light to terrorists." Tourism Minister Moshe Katsav was quoted as saying that "Arafat simply isn't delivering the goods and it is time to openly demand to reopen the Oslo Accords. These accords are full of huge, gaping holes and it is a must to abandon the Oslo trail and head down a new road to a final status arrangement."

But Foreign Minister David Levy reportedly rushed to douse the ardor of "those who cheer the bility of Oslo's demise. If Oslo dies, we could find ourselves in a dead end. Will our situation

of the international community,"

the Palestinian territories," the offi-

Again the Palestinian Authority

is blamed for not fighting terror-

ism," reacted Hussein Hijazi, in al-

"It is never the Israeli govern-

ment, which still occupies most of

the Palestinian lands ... The power-

addicted Netanyahu ... never learns

the lesson, ... he is the only one who

can replace the thorns with roses,"

An al-Quds editorial stated that

"the lesson to learn from this blood-

shed ... is to give the Palestinians back their legitimate rights in return for security and peace."

"It is important to explain to

Albright, that there is no way to

separate between diplomacy and

district coordination office of the

PA and IDF for questioning, and

PA security has also been tighter

Palestinian police officers have

erected roadblocks outside PA-

controlled towns and have

increased patrols. Palestinian

sources said the police were under

orders by Arafat to monitor IDF

Palestinian officials fear they

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might be planning a raid inside

will be treated as a friend," Faisal

Husseini, the PA minister respon-

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Regional summit-

Jordan's King Hussein (left) and Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat (center), chat with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak at Cairo Airport yesterday. During their meeting, they urged swift resamption of the israel-Palestinian talks. Jordan, meanwhile, arrested Hamas spokesman Ibrahim Ghoshe on charges of threatening state security after the group claimed responsibility for Thursday's bomb blast in Jerusalem. Ghoshe, who said there was no link between the movement's armed wing and political factions, warned Israel on Saturday that unless it released thousands of Palestinian prisoners 'the signs are towards more struggle and more resistance.' (Reuters

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PALESTINIAN PRESS REVIEW MICHAL SELA

No trust in Albright

"Whatever the expectations of the Albright visit, the Palestinian national interest is ... not to hamper it with a new military operation, which will weaken the Palestinian position," leading Palestinian politician, Mamdouh Naufal, wrote in the semi-official al-Avyam. The paper was published Thursday morning, hours before the triple suicide bombings on Rehov Ben-Yehuda.

Most newspapers felt that Albright was unlikely to make any dramatic progress, alleging the United States leaned toward Israel's views.

The only thing left of the Osio accord is the name, wrote Abdullah Awwad in the semi-official al-Ayyam Awwad on Thursday, while al-Quds 's cartoon on Saturday described the peace process as a sinking ship. "Lifeguards Needed!" said the sign on a beach.

Why is there no trust in "Why is there no trust in Albright?" asked Awwad. "The Palestinians find that they are again paying the price of the world's Jewish complex, after having paid the price in wars and occupation. Facing the joint American-Israeli policy to forget Oslo, the Palestinians are left without much choice ... but to reorea the conchoice ... but to reopen the confrontation option. Because the alternative is political suicide."

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Palestinian sources said Arafat attending a summit with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Jordan's King Hussein - was accompanied by a senior Palestinian security official to Cairo, where he reported on the PA's probe of the bomb-On Saturday night, the West Bank head of the PA's Preventive Security Apparatus, Jibril Rajoub, was stopped at a border police roadblock outside Jerusalem. His car was searched and sible for Jerusalem, told a news weapons were seized. Israeli conference for the Palestinian sources said the weapons were media yesterday. "Whoever will unlicensed.

come in as an energy will be treat-Rajoub was taken to the nearby ed as such."

security." political scientist Khalil Shikaki saio in an interview with al-Because the US has proven itself totally unable to operate as an objective and balanced media-Hayat al-Jadida. tor, the Palestinians can pin their "Security is not a matter of a decihopes only on the responsibility

sion to be made by the Palestinian leadership, but a consequence of a an editorial in al-Quds said last series of mutual actions the most important of which are the success of the peace process, economic development and the feelings of Palestinians that there is hope for the future," Shikaki wrote. The The weekend headlines were hysterical: "Israel threatens to attack combination of these elements is the guarantee for security."

Bank, there is only one way to get Nevertheless, responsibility was

He wrote that Israel has proven that it can't control another people

cial al-Hoyat al Jadida wrote on From south Lebanon to the West

and has no strategic answer to the war against Hizbullah. Unless Israel pays the full price of peace, it will cominue to suffer an endless

There is one answer ... to the war in south Lebanon, in the West Bank and Gaza, peace for all. This is the only way to defuse the situation. Anything else means the continuation of the status quo."

Pig's head desecrates Moslem cemetery

A pig's head was found yesterday on a grave in the Moslem cemetery outside Haifa in which Sheikh

Izzadin Kassam is buried. Police said the head was found. after an anonymous caller to Israel Radio said it had been put on Kassam's grave. The caller said he belonged to HAGAL a Hebrew acronym for "Heroes of Israel Group." Kassam was a cleric killed by the British in 1935; Hamas' military wing is named for him. Police said the head was left on a different grave. lim

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President Ezer Weizman visits six-month-old Tamar Kaufman, beld by her aunt, at Bikur Holim Hospital in Jerusalem yesterday. The baby is one of those wounded in Thursday's Ben-Yehuda bomb blasts. US Secretary of State Madelcine Albright, accompanied by Weizman, is expected to visit some of the wounded shortly after her arrival Wednesday. (Brian Hendler)

KEINON CONTEXT / HERB **Calls for pullout new** element in tragedy ritual

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The public ritual that accompanies IDF tragedies in Lebanon has, for the last number of years, followed a certain pattern. First come bland radio reports of "heavy fighting in Lebanon," followed - usually a couple of hours later - by news of IDF astalties

The next day come the pictures of the dead in the paper. There are the heart-breaking eulogies at the funer-als, and the panel discussions on the nightly television programs about the quagmire that is Lebanon.

This year a new element has been added to the ritual: the public calls for a unilateral Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon. Following Friday's failed commando raid, this element received a boost when Labor MK Yossi Beilin said that he was forming a new group to push for such a unilateral withdrawal.

Beilin told Israel Radio yesterday he has been "flooded" with phone calls from people supporting the idea of a pullback from the security zone, and a "strengthening of the northern border" to prevent infiltration from Lebanon.

"We need to leave Lebanon [unilaterally), and not as part of a peace treaty with Syria." be said. "Tying the withdrawal [to negotiations] with Syria gives [Syrian President Hafez] Assad a veto over our staying there. It is better to defend the northern set-

party has the courage to raise a cry

MK Uzi Baram agreed that "at

dements from the border, not the security zone."

Beilin is not exactly charting unexplored waters. Four women from the Upper Galilee, calling themselves A Voice Calling for Peace, formed an organization following February's helicopter collision over She'ar Yashuv, to lobby for a unilateral pullback.

"I want the political echelon to tum to everyone and bring the soldiers home," said Miri Sela, from Kibbutz Mahanayim. "No solution has been found after 15 years in Lebanon. It is inconceivable that the IDF cannot defend the border from the border. If they have to go across on an action, they should do it, but from the border."

The women gained support for their movement earlier in the year from an unexpected political circle: Likud MK Gideon Ezra, who in February hosted public figures in his Kochav Yair home to discuss the withdrawal option.

Ezra, a former deputy head of the General Security Service, said yesterday that he remains, in principle, in favor of the pullback, but added: "I am against public protest over this. I think today it is best to let the government do its work without the pressure of protests."

Ezra said a public campaign will only weaken soldiers' motivation

when pieces of flesh are peeled off

walls, trees and balconies, the time is

He reminded Peres that "it was

Netanyahu who was elected and the

government is in his hands, and he

has not invited us to join his coali-

not right for political polemics."

and strengthen Hizbullah's resolve. What makes this particular public debate unique is that the positions on whether or not to withdraw cut across party lines. Not all Likud MKs are in favor of a continued presence in Lebanon, as evidenced by Ezra's stand, and not all Labor MKs want to withdraw to the international border.

Labor MK Efraim Sneh said yesterday he is opposed to a withdrawal, saying that continued presence of the IDF in the zone keeps Hizbullah on the defensive, and makes it more difficult for them to act. Uzi Baram also publicly came out against a withdrawal.

Sela said she sees nothing wrong with calling for a withdrawal even while IDF soldiers - including her son who is serving in an elite unit in Lebanon - continue to wage battle. "If we don't take a stand now,

when should we do it? Every week there is a mourning period here." Seta disputed the impression that the group's voice is only heard after

a tragedy, but that in the quiet weeks they do nothing. The press only pays attendon

when there is a tragedy," she said, "but we have held protests, lobbied public officials, met with the president. So far we have signed up 10,000 people to a petition calling for a new solution in Lebanon."

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By DOUGLAS DAVIS

The Foreign Ministry expressed

its shock yesterday over the publication of a photograph which

depicts an Amal militiaman hold-

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Peres accuses Barak of making Labor look weak

government

By SARAH HONIG

Former Labor Party leader Shimon Peres harshly attacked successor Ehud Barak yesterday, saying that "at this point no one knows any more what Labor stands for, what its positions are and what it says." He advocated establishing a

far as to suggest that if need be, this national unity drive ought to be conducted over Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu's head. All this transpired at a meeting of top Labor officials, held in Barak's offices to discuss the security situa-

tion, following the Jerusalem bombings and the recent disasters in national unity government, going so Lebanon. Peres, who was abroad.

returned just before the meeting. Peres later denied having championed the national unity idea yet again, but participants in the closed Labor meeting all said that he did. Peres charged that under Barak's leadership "Labor does not speak with a clear voice. You must decide whether to enter into a national unity government or to lead an outspoken.

way or the other." Peres, according to Labor MKs who took part in the meeting, then said that his recommendation is that

fighting opposition. It must be one of

the two, but you must decide - one

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least wheo it comes to the Barak seriously consider approach-Palestinian issue, the Labor Party ing Netanyahn about a national unity has no line and is stuttering and stammering.

MK Dalia Itzik agreed with Peres "We are not stuttering," countered

about it, to make noise."

Tearful burials for more fallen soldiers

tion.

and said that "the feeling is that a Barak. "When the bodies of our fall-

war is in the offing but oo one in the en and terror victures are still warm,

Lt. Avi Bok, 22, who was killed Aviv, was praised by the city's mayor, Roni Milo, as "the salt of yesterday morning by mortar shelling in south Lebanon, was buried in his hometown of Savvon.

"Everyone has a name and Avi's name was always linked to loving Israel," his brother, Efraim, said io

Navy commando in the Londonhased daily Al-Havar. the earth." io enlightened countries, which are supposed to uphold profes-

His sister, Iris, 19 wept and said, you were so handsome, the kind

of person that you read about in history books."

She said that her brother had lanned to name a son after Yoni Netanyahu, the brother of Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu, who was killed commanding the rescue of Israeli hostages in Entebbe Airport in 1976.

allowed the publication of such a

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Commanders told of how Bok fell after a night of lying in ambush. "Avi Bok was Israel at its best. I only hope we will see more like him," said Maj. Oz, Bok's company commander in the Nabal Corps.

Tearful funerals were held for three members of the naval commando unit that was nearly wiped out in Lebanon on Friday.

In hidding farewell to 2nd Petty Officer Ron Tabbi, 21, of Rishon Lezion. MK Avi Yehezkel of Labor said, "this cemetery is already becoming a second home to us. Lately death is becoming too routine.

Lt. Tzvi Grossman, 21, of Tel over.

defense budget impasse

By DAVID HARRIS

Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai and Finance Minister Yaakov Neeman failed to reach a compromise yesterday as they met with Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu in a final bid to agree on 1998 defense funding.

The cabinet was scheduled this morning to begin its debate on the details of the NIS 2.3 billion cut in next year's state budget (See story. Page 8).

During the protracted talks over the 1998 defense spending package, Mordechai has demanded an additional NIS 1.5b., while the Treasury wants an NIS 550 million cut.

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"Now you are also a legend," she said

A friend of Lt. Raz Levinas, 22, of Mevasscret Zion, said at his graveside that, "all that is left now is for us to say so long and that we shall see each other again when our turn comes to join you. You have risen above along with our friends and brothers. Please watch over them for us."

Levinas's girlfriend, Zohar, wept and said that her life was (Itim)

Mordechai, Neeman in

source said "will not affect the capa-bility of the fighting machine."

These include: · Reducing the number of foreign procurement visits

· Cutting the number of IDF representatives attached to Israeli embassies Closing some army headquarters

offices. · Reducing the number of officers

allowed to receive external academic training · Postponing non-essential build-

ing and maintenance projects. Reducing pension payments dur-

ing 1998. Decreasing the funding for reserve duty.

· Trimming expenditure on per-

The Israeli Embassy in London is to lodge a formal complaint with Britain's Press Council over the publication.

The features of the commando, one of 12 who were killed in the abortive operation in Lebanon last Friday, are clearly identifiable in the picture, which was distributed by Agence France Press and published on the front page of the Saudi-owned paper on Saturday.

"Publication of this photograph was an act of barbarism," said embassy spokesman Ron Prosor. "It contradicts all newspaper codes and journalistic ethics. We are devastated by the publication." Other pictures in the paper depict the dismembered limbs and organs, including the heart, of other Israelis who were killed in

the operation. The Britain Israel Public Affairs Center, a leading pro-Israel lobby in London, also announced that it will seek legal advice on action to be taken against Al-Hayat. The newspaper, which is regarded as one of the most influential among the elite in the Arab world, is based in London, but is printed simultaneously throughout the Middle East and in the United States.

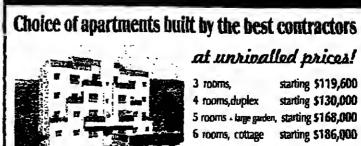
The editor-in-chief of Al-Hayat, Jihad Khazen, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday he could understand why many people world find it "incomprehensible" that a supposedly reputable newspaper would decide to publish such a photograph. "As a reader, I didn't

like it myself," he said. He said the decision to publish was made jointly by senior editors at the paper because it had arrived via a widely distributed wire service and they believed other papers would publish the photo-

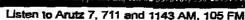
graph. "I was not on duty at the time, but I will not shirk my responsibility." he said. "Perhaps I would not have used it on the front page. Perhaps I would not publish something like it again.

"We at Al-Huyat are peaceniks," he added. We just want this whole thing to finish."

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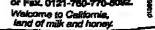
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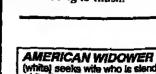
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Millions celebrate as Moscow turns 850

MOSCOW (AP) - Millions of another poured into side alleys, on their faces with lipstick smiled penple swarmed central Moscow over the weekend to celebrate the city's 850th anniversary, filling broad streets and clogging transport as they thronged concerts, a parade and other events.

The city was packed yesterday for the second day nf a three-day citywide gala organized hy Maynr Yuri Luzhkny.

Luzhkov didn't leave Moscow's fickle weather to chance, commissioning planes and helicopters to disperse rain clouds nver the city for the weekend.

But he couldn't prevent the long lines, crowd control problems and frayed nerves that resulted when the city center, hlocked nff to most vehicles, was filled instead with people standing elbow in elbow.

Gigantic Red Square and adjacent six-lane roads were packed from mnraing till night for an opeo-air concert near the Kremlin, a grandiose pageantry parade across downtown and a huge laser and music spectacular staged in the Lenin Hills overlooking the city by French composer Jean-Michel Jarre. Throngs of people trying to find

and as the movement slowed the impact of the human traffic jam resonated across the streets.

Major subway eotrances downtown had been clused - apparently in keep the pushing crowds from tumbling down the stairs. People also accosted police officers who flanked the streets for directions

But good humor prevailed.

"OK, we've stopped - let's buy something," a young man told a friend as the crowd that had been inching down an alley suddenly stalled, pushing them against a food stand.

A few hlocks away, a processioo of Russian and foreign performers marched from Red Square in the Russian White House, or government headquarters huilding, past tens of thoosands of cheering and picturesnapping viewers.

The parade of musicians from India, Brazil, Africa and former Soviet republics, dancers in folk costumes, performers dressed up as Russian fairy-tale characters, stretched for kilometers . Chinese paper dragons and decorated cars also were part of the spectacle.

Throngs of people trying to find their way from nne event to school girls with "350" painted

and waved at the procession as it went by. Although police tried to keep viewers confined to sidewalks. small groups of people occasinn-

ally sneaked through police lines and sprinted to the middle of the street to shake bands with performers and snap more pictures. "Ynu'll be remembering this

yet, and you'll be bringing your grandchildren bere," a young father said cnnsolingly in his sulky looking son, as he tugged the boy along with nne hand while boldiog up a video camera with the nther.

As a band from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, marched by, two Russian teen-age girls giggled shyly as they debated whether to go and "meet the Americans." On Red Square, tens of thousands of penple danced in live performances hy pnpular Russian singers or milled past ice cream or beer stands on the first warm and sunny day of the week.

Fireworks on the square capped the day for the second evening in a row. Luciano Pavarotti was the star

performer at a show last night on Red Square that ended the weekend celebrations.



Russian President Boris Yelstin, Orthodox Patriarch Alexy II and Moscow Mayor Yuri Luzhkov watch cadets parading at the opening ceremony of celebrations marking Moscow's 850th anniversary. (AP)

UK press: Life after Diana won't be same

wanted. A child would eat all the sweets it

could in the absence of a respoosible pareot.

In our dealings with Diana we behaved like

children and we never had eooogh of her.

The paparazzi were chasing her on our

bebalf last Sunday morning because we did

not know when to stop," the oewspaper said.

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had struck a balance which gave scant pro-

tection against iotrusioo into people's pri-

the core values of British society," it said in

"[This balance] no longer corresponds to

A oew balance had to be struck, it said. "A

There is an irooy in the fact that Diana was

But in Britain, the Labor government of

Prime Minister Tony Blair seems as reluc-

tant as its Conservative predecessor to rush

killed in France, a country with one of the

first move must be regulation of the way

highly personal, intrusive pictures are

The Observer said the media could not

Up to now, Britain's rules for the media

"But that also reveals an underlying truth.

Mother Teresa to lie in state in Calcutta

By RANJAN ROY

CALCUTTA (AP) - Anguished wails rose from a crowd of mourners yesierday as Mother Teresa's body was carried in a simple wooden coffin from the Calcutta headquarters of her worldwide charity.

Altar boys carrying candles and a crucifix and missionary nuns surrounded the coffio as pall bearers placed it in an ambulance for the trip to one of Calcutta's largest churches, where Mother Teresa, who died on Friday, will lie in state for the next week.

Incense and cries of grief wafted into the air as the coffin was bome out. A silver plaque on the coffin lid read: "Our dearest Mother Teresa, RIP."

The body was to be taken four kilometers away to St. Thomas's



By ANTHONY WILLIAMS

LONDON (Reuters) - The stinging attack oo the media by Princess Diana's brother Earl Speocer at her funeral may well prove a watersbed for the British press as it comes to terms with its role in her tragic death. Senior media officials and newspaper

leader writers admitted yesterday that life after Diana could oever be the same.

As Prioce Charles, Diana's former husband, pleaded for their two soos to be left in peace from photographers' flashes, the press looked into its own soul and prepared itself for a oew era.

Immediately after Diana's death ooe week ago, Speocer launched a bitter onslaught on the press, blaming them for killiog ber. There was blood oo the hands of newspaper owners, he said.

To applause which echoed around Londoo on Saturday, he continued that theme in Westmioster Abbey. Diana, given the name of the ancieot goddess of hunting, had become the most buoted women in the modern age.

"Earl Spencer's words about the hounding of his sister should be read carefully in every oewspaper office in the land, includ-

restraints . It was oo excuse for oewspapers to say they were only giving the public what it

Blair repeated in a televisioo ioterview yesterday, "I've never been coovinced about privacy laws." This was a problem which required more than the letter of the law, be said, "It requires a degree of acceptance of what is proper conduct - and oot - towards people."

Indications of how the press may change in the wake of Diana's death could emerge next week when the chairman of the Press Complaints Commission, Lord Wakeham, plans to start a series of discussions with editors throughout the whole spectrum of the Britisb media.

The chairman of the the self-regulatory watcbdog's code committee, Sir David English, chairman and editor in chief of the Associated Newspapers group, said the press bad to beed Earl Speccer's words,

And the early signs suggest it will. In its commentary on Sunday, the Express newspaper said the question facing editors and journalists was whether they had managed to maintain restraiot and balance in their dealings with Diana.

"The devastating thought in the back of our minds is that we might bave failed to do so, for that would indeed be a terrible iodict-

Catholic Church, one of the oldest and largest Catholic courches in Calcutta. A line of mourners began forming before dawn, and by 9 a.m. snaked a kilometer along the sidewalk in front of the yellow brick-and-plaster chapel. "Mother is a new icon for social change in India," said Rana Chakravarty, who bad arrived before midnight Saturday to be the first in line in front to St. Thomas's.

Chakravarty, a railroad worker dressed in the white sarong-like wrap and tunic of Calcutta's traditional, upper-caste Hindus, said be revered Mother Teresa as much as he did Vivekananda, a social reformer of the 19th century, considered a saint by many Hindus.

Thousands of people were expected to file past Mother Teresa's body during the week she will lie in state in St. Thomas's, in a fashionable Calcutta neighborhood that contrasted with the slums where she toiled during life.

St. Thomas's venerable neighbors include the 200-year-old building hnusing the Rnyal Turf Club, one nf several reminders of India's enlonial past in the area. Yesterday was the first chance for most indians to pay their

respects to the woman whn constantly expressed her love for them, in the city that was the nursery of her worldwide charity. She died of a heart attack late

Friday in the headquarters of ber Missionaries of Charity, where she had lived in simple nun's healed of a kidney ailment.

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Thousands of Calcuttans stand in line for bours to view the body of Mother Teresa in St. Thomas Church yesterday. (AP)

room for years. The day after her death, her body lay in her order's small, dimly lit chapel, surrounded by flowers and praying nuns. The order's chapel was too small to accommodate crowds, so the public viewing was delayed until her body could be moved.

The site of Mother Teresa's funeral, scheduled for Saturday, was not announced. She will be buried at the convent in central Calcutta that was ber home and the headquarters of her ters. Missionaries of Charity order,

according to Sister Brunet at the missioo. Early yesterday, a woman wbo gave her name only as Mala wept when told she would not be able to enter the order's chapel. She said she had knelt in the chapel every day, and that Mother Teresa had nften joined in ber prayers that her four-year-old daughter be across the nation.

Children at a Missionaries of Charity orpbanage in Calcutta beld a memorial service fnr Mother Teresa Sunday morning. · "Today, more than ever, we thank God for the gift of Mother to us and to the world," Father Camille Bouche told about 30 orphans and as many nuns sitting on jute mats in the orphanage chapel, a block away from the Missionaries of Charity headquar-

"What will I do oow?" she cried.

Mother Teresa, who retained ber simplicity and humility despite an avalanche of international fame, died surrounded by grieving sis-ters of her order. She was 87. In New Delhi, Prime Minister Inder Kumar Gujral ordered a state funeral for Mother Teresa, an honor normally conferred only on serving presidents and prime min-isters. Flags flew at half-staff

McVeigh's lawyer to publish book

By DAVID STREITFELD

WASHINGTON (Washington Post) - Stephen Jones tailed to convince a Denver jury that Timothy McVeigh was innocent, and he failed to convince the jury that his client didn't deserve the death penalty. and he tailed to convince McVeigh that he should retain hou for the appeals process.

But the Oklahoma lawyer found a more receptive audience among book publishers. Last Thursday Doubleday confirmed that it would publish a book by Jones. Neither the publisher nor Jones would provide

As lones pursued his book deal over the summer, it any details. became a source of considerable concern among lawyers still representing McVeigh, who has begun his lengthy appeals process. McVeigh never has publich admitted guilt in the 1995 bombing of the Alfred P. Murralı Federal Building in Oklahoma City that

Last work, the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals grantkilled 168 people. ed Jones's request to be taken off the case, after McVeigh slid he wanted Jones removed, because the

court-appointed lawyer had "lied" to him and "screwed up backy." Sources close to the case noted that Jones stated in his request to the appeals court that the convicted bomber "appears to have waived the attorney-client privilege."

Jones declined to say precisely what the book would be about. He did suggest, however, that it would focus more on domestic terrorism and the broader implications of the case.

"This is not a book about Tim McVeigh," he said. "I don't intend to violate the attorney-client privilege. I have been a lawyer for 31 years and I am familiar with the rules. I have never violated the rules."

Since so many details about McVeigh's involvement in the bombing have been leaked to the press, there is very little big news left, save a direct confession from McVeigh. But Jones has access to the voluminous filings and countless conspiracy theories that never made it into the seven-week trial.

Asked if he had any qualms about making money off of the deadliest terrorist attack in US history, the lawyer said, "If I were to write a book, it would be with the intention of preventing a similar tragedy."

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obtained and published."

US to mull \$103b. road build-up

By DON PHILLIPS

WASHINGTON (Wasbington Post) ~ Republican aod Democratic leaders of the Hnuse Transportation and Infrastructure Committee bave uoveiled a three-year surface transportation hill which envisages huge spendiog increases for bighways, transit and environmental protection. The \$103 billion bill would go

a long way toward eliminating regional inequities in the bighway spending formula and would shower members from both par-

projects. But the legislarioo raised last week would violate the balanced-hudget agreement worked out by President Clintoo and Congress.

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its editorial.

House GOP leaders said they are sympathetic to efforts to shake loose more money from the highway trust funds to satisfy the demands of House members and the nation's governors. But Hnuse Republican

Conference Chairman John A. Boehner of Obio said that the

ties with funds for "pork-harrel" bill "doesn't meet the budget agreement in any way, shape nr form." He warned that a vote wasn't likely to be held before the budget allntment was trimmed.

Defeodiog the proposal, Rep. Ray LaHood, R-III. said that "the vast majority nf members whn campaigned for the 104th Congress (two years ago) promised to build a bighway or bridge and this is the D-Day bill - the deliverance hill - gning into the election year."

Transportation

Rodney E. Slater said he "commended" the hill's approach but would "seek improvements."

The bill calls for \$103.2 billion of highway and transit spending over the next three years. The balanced-bodget legislation enacted last month would permit nnly \$85.9 billion over the same period.

Shuster and other committee leaders insist that their plans would oot add to the deficit because of an anticipated revenue windfall of an estimated Secretary \$135 billion over five years.

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Economic turning point

Though it was difficult to focus on the deal amid the tragic news which preceded it,

the successful completion Friday of Bank Hapoalim's sale is not only exceptionally good news for the hanking industry, but also a landmark for the privatization process, and even a symbolic turning point in the economy's erratic history

Israel's commercial banks, which bad mostly been established in the pre-state period, played a major role in building the state. For decades their achievements in this regard were a source of professional pride for their employees and security for their clients.

However, much of that hard-earned reputation was dealt a severe blow in the aftermath of the 1983 capital-market crisis, which was partly the doing of the large banks' CEOs at the time. Against a hackdrop of hyperinflation and monetary chaos, the government nationalized the large banks, a move which allowed it to vouch for the safety of depositors' savings.

Though a reasonable measure under the circumstances, it was universally agreed by financiers, economists, and politicians that ultimately the government must cease to play banker. Unfortunately, one golden opportunity to implement this was missed in 1985, when the government headed by Shimon Peres launched the restructuring program which successfully defeated byperinflation.

Indeed, in subsequent years privatization would prove to be easier said than done, primarily because politicians from both Left and Right either identified with what public-sector employees saw as their vested interests, or because they lacked the wherewithal to confront them.

Throughout this period it was clear that - even more than such state-owned giants as the Electric Corporation, Bezeq, Israel Aircraft Industries, or El Al - the prospective sale of Bank Hapoalim would not only clear a large chunk of the government's privatization agenda, but would also generate a positive market momentum by its very execution.

With some \$2.5 billion in equity, more than 11,700 employees, and nearly \$50b. in assets, Hapoalim is not only Israel's largest financial institution, but also an economic engine whose little more than hollow talk. Conversely, if the av are impossible to ign the local investment scene, the bank is also a Israel Governor Jacob Frenkel's advice - then major player in the economy. Until last year - the public would have reason to believe that this when new legislation compelled it, along with government, if not necessarily economically

affiliated with charities in the

Diaspora, 1 can only support the idea of "Israeli Spirit" (Sept. 3).

Here in Israel we are used to turn

towards the Diaspora for every

need we have. We live under the

impression that in the Diaspora the

Jewish communities don't have any

needs, that the Jewish people there

can afford to pay their local taxes, support their local Jewish causes

which are all privately organized

(synagogues, care for the elderly,

Jewish day school, kindergarten, Hevra Kadisha, cemeteries, etc.),

BIBI-BASHING

Sir,- If Yossi Beilin's argument

for not establishing diplomatic

relations with Croatia (Sept. 2)

were carried to its logical conclu-

sions it would be very difficult for

Israel to have relations with any

country. Very few countries have a

clean record in their treatment of

I believe that Yossi Beilin is just

being petty and looking for any

opportunity to knock our prime

minister. It is very likely if

Netanyahu decided not to establish

diplomatic relations with Croatia.

Beilin would find fault with that too.

lews in general and Israel in par-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir, - As a former professional and in addition - support Israel.

ISRAEL SPIRIT

For the last three years my com-

munity in the Diaspora adopted a

project to build a school in a devel-

opment town here in Israel, while

the kids of the local Jewish school

have to spend their recess inside

the classrooms because of lack of

room. The community is proud to

support Israel and understands the

importance but... whenever I meet

people from my hometown here in

Israel, they are pointing at the Israelis who live in luxury and

wealth, and ask the justified ques-

tion: "Do they also contribute to

Sir, - Both major Hebrew papers

covered the deaths and funerals of

our 11 soldiers and four terror victims on their front pages September 7. The Jerusalem Post,

however, thought fit to "bury" our

Israeli citizens on page 5 of today's

The English press in this country seems to feel that the death of the

Princess of Wales and the death of

an elderly missionary are more important to the Jewish people

than the very tragic deaths of inno-

cent terrorist victims or soldiers

who died in defense of the nation.

I pray that the 15 Israeli families

who have been burying their dead

forted among the mourners of

over the last few days will be com-

(September 7) paper.

Hapoalim was deeply involved in the activities of more than 770 businesses.

Clearly, then, the NIS 4.8 billion sale of a 43 percent stake in Hapoalim to an investors' group led by American-Israeli businessman Ted Arison should accelerate the hank-sale process. The taxpayer also owes a special thanks to MI Holdings, the state company which oversees the privatization process, for baving sold a major national asset for a price which is roughly 10% igher than its market value.

What began with the previous government's sale of United Mizrahi Bank, continued with sale of a portion of Bank Discount, and culminated in Hapoalim's sale, is now set to proceed to the sale of Israel's second largest financial institution, Bank Leumi, for which the government is supposed to publish a tender later this year.

And yet, though it may well be on its way to completing the privatization of Israel's banking industry, the Netanyahu government had better remember that these accomplishments are still a far cry from the daunting economic goals it has set out to achieve. For one thing, the banks' sale process - though supported and maybe even accelerated hy Netanyahu - was begun by the Rabin government. The same goes for the recent sale of an additional stake in Bezeq. More importantly. Netanyahu has yet to show the kind of determination which is essential in order to emulate here what Margaret Thatcher achieved in Britain during the 1980s.

To truly leave an imprint on the economy, the government must hring about a deep cut in direct and indirect taxation levels, and lead the privatization and demonopolization process into such hitherto untouched domains as the omnipotent Electric Corporation, beavy loser El Al, the antiquated rail system, and the chronically ill defense industries.

An early test of the extent to which this government deserves applause for Hapoalim's sale will be in what it will decide to do with the deal's hefty proceeds. If it chooses to funnel Arison's NIS 4.3b. into financing its own activity - as it is likely to be tempted to do, particularly when it has to pass a new budget - the public would know that Netanyahu's Thatcherism is invertiment can use that amount in o Besides being an indispensable resource on return some of its debts - in line with Bank of other banks, to trim its non-financial holdings - bold, is at least fiscally responsible.

the social needs of this country?"

Of course they understand that

only a small part of us live in

Savyon, Caesarea or Herzliya

Pituah, but nevertheless through

"Israel spirit" we can prove, that

we take our social responsibility

in our own hands and not always

The weight of the mass aliya has

to be carried by all Jews, but the

cost of our society (as listed in the

··· PHILIPPE J. WEIL

article) bas to be carried by us.

turn toward the Diaspora.

Tel Aviv.

Ra'anana

Ed. J.P.

PRIORITIES

Lack of true peace benefits of coexistence and peace

between Arab and Israeli.

Peace will remain little more than a piece of paper, unless it met Madeline Alhright several years ago when she was encompasses the willing cooperation of the people, especially that of the educated class throughout Governor Dukakis's adviser on foreign policy. I was sent to brief her on our position regarding the the Arab world. Nowhere is this dangerous dispeace process. Looking at the

parity more evident than in the conduct of the Palestinian Authority and its leader, Yasser Arafat. Thousands of Palestinians and Israelis rub shoulders with each other every day. Instead of promoting this human coexistence and its potential impact on peace throughout the region, Arafat and his administration are husy inciting against Israel, preaching hatred and teaching schoolchildren that suicide bombers are

heroes worthy of emulation. We cannot remain oblivious to the fact that beyond the immediate circle of states that have concluded peace agreements with Israel, there are regimes and movements inciting Israel's immediate neighbors against any accommodation with the Jewish state. They pro-vide money, training and arms to anyone - today they call them-selves Hizbullah, Hamas, or Islamic Jihad - who is willing to kill Israelis. The argument that this is an inevitable price to pay for peace has gone bankrupt. We are sick and tired of burying our dead.

Arab side, while discounting the AGAINST this discouraging vast gulf between the Arab leadbackground, peace and agreeers' protestations of peace and the ments of peace are losing much of continued rejection of Israel by their optimistic portent and appeal. Way back, our American the Arab world's entire intelligentsia. This gulf is of immense friends fell into the trap which was importance because it is the joursprung hy the Arabs and their nalists, lawyers, army officers and the imams in the mosques who are Soviet allies, when they adopted setting a tone against Israel that is the simplistic yet immoral equation of "territory for peace." After having been divested of

At the same time, the political leadership that could offset this considerable chunks of territory, stream of hatred, adopts, at best, a neutral stance, and too often chooses to add fuel to the fire by Israelis are beginning to digest the biner reality that the gulf between their perception of peace and that of the Arabs is as wide as the gulf publicly and consistently attacking Israel. More worrisome is the between hope and despair. We are total absence of any attempt to dealing with a cancer whose roots educate the public that Israel is are spread far and wide in Arab and Moslem society. Administering here to stay and to point to the

of immediate nature.

Churchillian proportions?

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aspirin to this disease is an exercise n self-delusion.

Mrs. Albright and our American friends would therefore do well to focus on the most basic and buman attributes of peace, rather than addressing the problem of terror which is an outer symptom. Let Arafat and all the other leaders who proclaim peace to begin demonstrating in concrete fashion, today, what they mean when they say peace with Israel.

The Arab practice of exploiting peace as a tool for extracting territory from Israel, then dropping it like a hot potato, must be exposed and eliminated. The intractable character of some

of this region's problems derives also from the painful lack of democracy in the area. I would

guess that, more than many others, Mrs. Albright appreciates that disputes between deniocracies are invariably settled by means other than violence, whilst a non-democratic regime would not be averse to choosing violence as a means of settling a problem with its neighbor. Hence we will not enjoy true

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peace in this part of the world, peace as any American would describe it, unless there is a meaningful move toward democracy in Arab society. This is precisely why Israel's deterrent capacity and qualitative edge are indispens-able if there is going to be progress toward peace.

The writer is a former directorgeneral of the Prime Minister's

America's best interest

EFRAIM INBAR

extremely adept in detecting weakness and lack of purpose. If this indeed describes the American position, then your visit may be superfluous and the parties could be better left to stew in their own juices. Perhaps this would not be a bad idea. In the Middle East, as

squandering a historic chance to sign a peace treaty when he sourned Yitzhak Rabin's offer of the Golan Heights in the summer of 1993. Only Rabin could have convinced the Israeli public to take such a great security risk. Please take into consideration that Assad is a major opponent of Pax Americana as

The US often played an impor-tant role in bridging the differences between the protagonists and minimizing the risks taken by the parties - but only after Arabs and Israelis were ready for an agreement. So far, the records of both Assad and Arafat do not indicate a clear commitment to peaceful coexistence with Israel. Both try to hleed Israel by proxy terrorists.

If for some reason you opt for activism in the region, the best use

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e remarkable so far, please allow me to offer you some helpful tips from a fellow professor of international relations.

ear Ms. Albright

to our region. The Middle East

needs a strong and determined

America and as you know, there is

no other country in the Middle

East that is as sensitive to

America and her interests as

Israel. Despite the fact that your

political instincts have proved to

I sincerely welcome you

on your first official visit

Maintain a power politics perspective to understand the dynamics of the region and its leaders. A rational and fair argument is convincing only when backed up hy a determined policy and a willingness to dispense carrots and to use sticks if necessary. Leaders such as Arafat, Assad, Hussein and Mnbarak are true professionals in the art of survival and political maneuvering. They have been around long enough to learn all the tricks of the trade. Netanyahu, on bis part, has made several mistakes, which have earned him a rather poor reputation in the Israeli and international press. However, we should not forget

that he managed to win last year's elections against all the odds. Moreover, he recently put himself on solid ground in domestic politics despite Arafat's attempts to extract concessions. Netanyahu is against terror and in favor of building Jerusalem. These are two main articles of faith for a great

opportunity to make peace with Israel. It is Assad, however, who Second, I want to warn you that the Middle East's leaders are bears the main responsibility for

the rest of the world, countries seen from his record.

The best use of US energies would be the promotion of a new interim agreement between Israel and the Palestinlans

change their behavior only if there I will not be surprised if you are benefits for so doing, or if they fear sanctions for refusing to comdecide upon your return to Wasbington that a top-level ply with requests from stronger American presence in this region actors. Some of the politicians with whom you will become may not be very wise at this moment. Despite America's hegeacquainted have an extremely monic role in world politics, the limited perspective in their choice main breakthroughs in the Arabof policy. They calculate primari-Israeli conflict were not the result of US diplomacy. Back in 1977, Anwar Sadat ly short-run gains or losses, without looking too much into the future. Therefore, the inducedecided to come to Jerusalem ments of a great power, such as

participation.

Genuine sorrow

even though Jimmy Carter and the one you represent, should be his Middle East advisors planned for him to go to the Geneva Conference. In 1993, the Oslo I HOPE you will not follow the dis-Agreement between Israel and graceful example of your highly the PLO took the foreign policy mannered and graceful predecessor. community in Washington hy Warren Christopher's weakness in surprise. And a year later, in 1994 dealing with Syria was partly the Israeli-Jordanian peace treaty responsible for missing a wonderful came to fruition following bilat-

eral negotiations between the two

countries with limited American

of American energies would be the promotion of a new interim agreement between Israel and the Palestinians, whose parameters would differ from those of Oslo 2. We all know that the Oslo agreements are faulty and difficult to implement. On the one hand, making additional territorial concessions without a guarantee of the conflict's end is a risky endeavor. On the other hand, speeding up final-status talks is doomed to fail

because the differences in the positions of the two sides are simply unbridgeable right now. Therefore, only a new interim agreement, built through a carefully crafted step-by-step approach, can mini-mize tensions in the region. Such an agreement must be conditioned on determined Palestinian counterterrorism actions.

I hope that you will take care of American interests in the Middle East. This is what everybody understands and expects of you.

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Which helps explain this other-

Zion and know no further tragedy. It is also my fervent hope that if God forbid more tragedy befalls us, that The Jerusalem Post will majority of Israelis.

finally get its priorities straight. ADINA APPEL The tragic deaths of the naval

The death of a celebrity, parcommandos was the main page one story of September 7, along ticularly a death as terrible and tragic as Diana's, crewith a picture from one of the ates a puzzle: Millions of ordinary people feel inexpressible funerals. Our follow-up report of the Ben-Yebuda bombing was also grief, as if someone close to them placed on the front-page. We difhad died. fered from the tabloids by not fill-

The conjunction is crazy, hut the grief in genuine. And that is what makes it so puzzling. How many of those who left that ocean of bouquets at Buckingham Palace had ever exchanged a word with Diana, or even a glance? In fact, they knew her only through her image in the tabloids and television, which are now despised and reviled by the very people whose every connection with Diana was created and sustained by the same tabloids and television.

How to account for this outpouring of grief? At one level, she seems the ultimate example of the empty celebrity, famous for being famous. After all, John Kennedy, to whose death Diana's has all too often been compared, led the Free World (and very nearly blew it up). John Lennon, another celebrity martyr, created a new music. Diana did ... what?

She had beauty and grace and elegance. She was a stunning celebrity worship. But only in

part. Because Diana did actually fashion plate with a few charitable do something - two things, in fact causes and 43 covers of People magazine. But what did she do? - without ever having set out to do Historians of the future, noting them.

that ber funeral was the grandest in Britain since Winston Churchill's in 1965, will wonder. Churcill saved Western civilization, at times almost single-handedly. And when he wasn't doing that, he wrote two of the greatest tried to dispose of her. historical works in the English

the odds and win. Evita Peron. Hence Marilyn

years after his death, is a quarterbillion-dollar-a-year industry, and the object of reverence that of The Times of London. "She was a approaches the religious. The enormous public display of sible busbands, worried about their grief over Diana is in part attributappearance, wrestling with divorce, able to the usual confusions of

wise curious phenomenon: The full flowering of her fame came not with her wedding but with her divorce. It was as the woman wronged, but who ultimately finds her way, that she made her mark. For all the shallowness of her tastes and companions, suffering gave her depth and a seriousness. Her confusions and sorrows and successes gave a generation of women, also struggling with the burdens of liberation, a kind of standard-bearer.

Again, this is not the stuff of Marlborough or Wellington. But a media age tends not to produce a Wellington. It tends to produce a Travolta, who, in one priceless post-crash TV moment, offered his fullest services - "whatever can we do" - to the grieving Prince Charles, William and Harry.

At a time when media and celebrity turn riot of self-reflecting mirrors on public events and public people, it is consoling to think that all is not insubstantiality. Diana was kindly and tough and vulnerable. These simple attributes meril gentine sorrow for a life cut short.

(Washington Post Writers Group)

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FROM OUR ARCHIVESI

MAISH RUBIN

60 years ogo: On September 8, 19.57, The Polestine Post reponed that grave antisemitic excesses ushered in the Jewish New Year in Poland.

In Geneva the Mandates Commission of the League of Nations published a preliminary report on Palestine. The commission noted the widespread Arab disturbances and the increased lension throughout the country and expected to be informed without delay on the measures which the Mandatory Power would take to give effect to the conclusions and recommendations formulated by Lord Peel's Royal Commission on Palestine. The commission took notice of the decision of the Mandatory

Power temporarily to reduce, as from August 1, 1937, Jewish immigration to Palestine to 8,000 persons for the following eight months

years ago: On September 8, 1947, The Palestine Post reported that disembarkation in Hamburg of the 4,400 Exodus 1947 "illegal" immigrants to Palestine detained aboard the three British "floating cages" was delayed by heavy fog and extreme security arrangements. The wharf was lined with cages constructed from perpendic-

ular iron bars and was sealed off at both ends by barbed wire. In Palestine the so-called "Hamhurg Day" had been declared as a day of mourning by

the Va'ad Lenmi. A complete stoppage of work and traffic from 3 to 5 o'clock was observed.

ing the front page with the individ-

ual portraits of the dead soldiers.

25 years ago: On September 8. 1972, The Jerusalem Post reported that the surviving athletes who returned from Munich with the coffins of the massacre victims charged that no security detail accompanied the Israeli delegauon, despite the fact that a number of other delegations had armed guards.

Egypt had a substantial air defence system, even in the aftermath of the Russian pullout. The system consisted of 100 Sam sites, anti-aircraft guns and 180 MIG interceptors. Alexander Zvielli

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CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER

First, she stood up to the royals. They recruited her as a pliable ingenue, and she ended up besting them. She defied their rigidities and cruelties, and in the end, tanscended the very royalty that had

This is not, mind you, Natan language. How did Diana, beauti-Sbaransky standing up to the ful and charming and little else, KGB. But it is something. And it creates an identification with a rise in popular consciousness to reality - a mixmre of fortitude and pluck - that is more than just ONE answer is that in a media age infatuation with image. She stuck you do not have to be Churchill to it to them, We admire those who become myth. Beauty, charm, stand up to the establishment, particularly those who do so against presence and shrewdness - the stuff of celebrity - will do. Hence

Second, she suffered. Not extraordinarily, but paradigmatically. She was "the paradigm unhappy woman of today," observes Simon Jenkins spokeswoman of those with impos-

careers, children, trying to match impossible expectations.

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Through a Lens

A Fairy-Tale Hamlet With a Diamond Tiara

ALESSANDRA STANLEY

E notion, so often repeated by rief-stricken mourners, that Diana Spencer, Princess of Wales, was 'one of us." was, of course, absurd, The on-time future queen of England was more imoved from real-life than the most pampeed movie star or heiress.

But he world was privy to the most intimae details of her evolution from 20year-of royal bride to modern divorced womai Her glamorous looks and expensive clotherdrew the eye, but it was her painful . strugge with an impossible role that eventually puched the hearts of millions of ordinary piople, particularly women. Diam aternately complied and rebelled,

but ultimately she managed to redefine the role of pracess to match her own personality and the expectations of an insatiable public in in age of celebrity worship.

Even ster the remarkable drama and spectacieof her royal wedding in 1981, it was imposible to predict that the demure bride word soon become the most famous woman if the world. In death, from a car crash early last Sunday in Paris, she was honored w the millions of people who lined the street to witness her inneral cortege yesterda while tens of millions watched on televisionthe kind of solemn tribute usually reserved for slain Presidents or towering historicaligures like Churchill.

Around the world, people also gathered to mouri a woman whose life seemed as different rom Diana's as possible, Mother Teresa, no died Friday at age 87 in Calcutta after hilf a century of caring for the poor there. Thir paths had crossed as Diana's interest i charities grew; after decades of work aming India's outcasts, Mother Teresa, too, was a celebrity who had learned to use the redia to further her philanthropies - while ymbolizing humility and self-sacrifice.

Diana idn't just become a princess; she was carcully chosen for the role. The royal selectionprocess was as cold and prosaic as any thoroughbred auction. At 20, she had the lineage, he upbringing and the docility to appear timeet the requirements for a future queb of England. But the battery of tests and ouble-checks missed something. She turnel out to be an aristocrat with an unabashery bourgeois heart When kince Charles introduced her to the worldshe was already shaped more by popular diture than by her insular upperclass milliu. She, too, feasted on romance novels, thivie magazines and music videos. Like millins of young women, she craved

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assion, true love and an the of common samings that royalty is supposed to forgo of overcome.

Her instituty to accept the oblige part of the poblisse clause in her contract cost her a marriage and the favor of the Windsor family, in her battle with the family, played on so publicly, was what gave her such lastig uppeal. The public watched her grow, sufer and rebel.

Million of women looked on as a real-life princess ealt with rejection, infidelity, depression, ating disorders and divorce. And thy witnessed her recovery and

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town says 'Enough!' The murders continue. by Sain Dillon

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Ending a Bloody Standoff in Israel

'What Now?'

By SERGE SCHMEMANN

JERUSALEM

ROM the time the Israeli-Palestinian peace was first launched on the White House lawn four years ago, the process has been regularly punctuated by the sound of suicide bombs. The triple attack on the popular Ben Yehuda promenade in Jerusalem last week brought the number of Islamic fanatics who have turned themselves into human bombs since who have turned memserves into human formos since then to 20, with many times that number of victims. And with every explosing, Israeli reaction has gone front a, horrified disbelie to angry demands for vengeance, and finally to the question that predominated after caraage on Thursday - "What now?"

It was not surrender. The thousands of Israelis who came to the Ben Yehuda mall the morning after the attack, in which four Israelis died, bore powerful testimony to a determination that Israel would not be cowed, only strengthened.

It was not fatalism, either, but a recognition that neither doves nor hawks, neither the Palestinian Arithority nor the Israeli Government has a ready solution. (And Washington bas been downplaying Secretary of State Madeleine K. Albright's visit here this week, her first to the Middle East, though the shock of violence offered a brief window for moderation).

That manured attitude contrasted sharply with reactions to the first bomh explosions after the israel-Palestinian geace began in September 1993. Then, each explosion was followed by dismay among Israelis who had thought peace would bring security, and ever more frenzied protests from right wingers who saw the blood as proof of the perfidy of dealing with the Arabs of Yet in those days, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin

and his successor, Shimon Peres, and Yasir Aralat would argue the the terror attacks were only a rearguard argue the terror attacks were only a reasonal action against peace, that both sides had to persenere. With each attack, however, the line began to ring hollow, especially, against Benjamin Netanyahu's promise of "peace with security." after a year and a ball of Mr. Netan

ent, that promise also began to enode, is the Gover e Minister's combination of relactant cances



islar promenade in Jerusalem last week. Women grieving in the aftermath of the bombing of as

undermined the fledgling partnership with Mr. Arafat and the Palestinians' faith in the peace. After the start of week. This time in the immediate aftermath, there were construction on a new Jewish neighborhood in East no violent demonstrations, no anguished demands for Jerusalem last March, Mr. Arafat again reached out his the fust the frustrated question, "What now?" hand to the Islamic militants of Hamas.

The first sulcide bombing on Mr. Netanyahu's watch came last March in Tel Aviv. Then came a double

sions to the Oslo process and expansion in the West Bank" Hornbing at the Yehuda Mahane market in Jerusalem The Israeli mentality is that there has to be some

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The Nation

Among Cigarette Makers, Old Habits Die Hard

By BARRY MEIER

N the images that make up the iconography of the battle over smoking, it is among the most striking: seven suited tobacco company executives standing before Congress, swearing that nicotine is not addictive and that no one had proven that their products cause cancer.

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That was in 1994. Contrast it to last month's pretrial testimony by the chairman of the nation's second-largest cigarette maker. "I have always believed that smoking plays a part in causing lung cancer," said Stephen Goldstone, the chief executive of RJR Nabisco Holdings Corporation, which owns the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.

Much has changed over the last three years in the fight over tobacco. Major tobacco producers and 40 state attorneys general agreed in June on a \$368.5 billion proposal that would settle lawsuits by states and smokers, limit advertising and provide legal protections to the industry. Many of the executives who testified in 1994 have retired or died. Newer company officials like Mr.

If in 1997 smoking causes cancer, didn't it in 1994, too?

Goldstone say cigarette companies are prepared to make a fresh start in the way they do business.

But for an industry that largely shaped the legal, legislative and health debate over smoking for four decades, old babits die hard. Despite Mr. Goldstone's testimony and the recent settlement plan, most of the major cigarette producers still refuse to publicly acknowledge that cigarettes cause cancer or that nicotine is addictive. Industry lobbyists recently flexed their political muscles behind closed doors in Congress and were able to get a provision that \$50 billion in revenue from new excise taxes over 25 years could be counted as part of the payments to be made under a national settlement, And now, as the White House prepares to announce its stance on the plan, industry officials have struck a public posture that the settlement deal must be passed quickly and with as little change as possible.

Proponents of the settlement plan have praised it as signaling a historic change in the corporate cultural of the tobacco industry. But even some supporters of the proposal add that an industry considered for decades to be an outlaw has shown little signs of reform in recent months.



They swore to tell the truth: In 1994, chairmen of the leading tobacco companies testified before Congress, almost as one.

Cigarette industry officials say they bave independently taken a number of public health measures like stopping product giveaways on street corners. And they add that the best measure of the industry's intent is its willingness to enter into a national settlement

"There are no gestures in this climate that the industry could take regardless of their effectiveness or sincerity that are oot going to be criticized by their harshest opponents," said a spokesman for R.J. **Reynolds.**

Just This Much

Whatever the case, the industry's gestures are limited. While producers will soon pull down billboards and remove vending machines in Florida and Mississippi as part of settlements of lawsuits by those states that were about to go to trial, they will not do so elsewhere until the national plan is enacted by Congress. Similarly, they have refused to make new admissions about their products' health risks until the legal protections of the nationwide deal are in place, arguing that to

do so now would undercut their positions in lawsuits and imperil momentum for the national plan.

The views of some of those who testified before Congress in 1994 also have not changed. James W. Johnston, then-chairman of Reynolds, said at that time that be believed that nicotine did not meet the "classic definition" of addiction and that smoking was only among many "risk factors" for diseases like cancer. He also clashed frequently during his testimony with Representative Henry Waxman, Democrat of California, who accused the executive of trying to trivialize the threat posed by cigarettes.

In an interview last week, Mr. Johnston, who retired last year, said he was "perfectly comfortable" with his Congressional testimony and stood by it. His position still reflects one long espoused by tobacco makers: that statistical evidence of a link between smoking and cancer is incomplete because the mechanism by which cigarettes produced the disease has not been established. "If you are bitten by a deer tick that carries Lyme disease you get Lyme disease," Mr. Johnston said in a telephone inter-

view. "in smoking-related illnesses, those connections have not been established."

Soon after the 1994 testimony, at the request of several lawmakers, the Justice Department opened an investigation into possible perjury by company executives. But those familiar with the investigation said that line of inquiry stalled because it is virtually impossible to indict people for lying unless there is evidence to show that they intended to mislead.

"Perjury is one of the most difficult crimes to prove," said Joseph DiGenova, a former Federal prosecutor in Washington. "You can prove-that the moon is blue, but they may bave believed it when they said the moon is green."

Many critics of the settlemen proposal urge that secret industry documets be disclosed now rather than after Cogress approves a deal so that lawmakerswill know the full story of tobacco indusry before shielding it against any possibl punitive judgments. But industry official: and supporters of the plan say companys will be driven away from the deal by suc demands as well as by calls that the polaties be increased if producers failed to reuce smoking rates among teen-agers in th future.

President Clinton has indicatd his general support for a plan but the pice of that peace is among the issues that wi be negotiated between his advisers and adustry in coming days. And Richard Kluer, the author of "Ashes to Ashes" (Knof, 1996), a

"The tobacco industry has made a serious mistake in not taking some dramatic action to demonstrate good faith and to demonstrate the potential for a new era," said Matt Myers, a lawyer for the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Klds, which helped negotiate the settlement. "The public skepticism for the tobacco proposal represents a nationwide distrust for the industry."

Looking Into Lying

More recently, those familiar with the Justice Department inquiry said, it has expanded to examine such issues as whether tobacco companies or industry organizations lied to Government regulators over the years about such issues as manipulation of nicotine leveis.

history of the battles over smoking, said he did not expect to hear company officials speak out about the risks of ther products until it is safe for them to do so.

"At this point, if they say anything more about smoking causing cancer, said Mr. Kluger, "the next question will be, When did you know that and what did you to about

Hunting 'The New Buffalo'

Now, a White Backlash Against Rich Indians

By TIMOTHY EGAN

SEATTLE OXWOODS Casino, run by the Mashantucket Pequots of Connecticut. is the envy of Donald Trump and the place where many a paycheck goes to die.

Less well known is a shuttered gambling hall in the far northwest corner of Washington stale, run by the Lummi Indian Nation. Two weeks ago, the Iribe closed this casino oear the Canadian border, saying il had become a money loser.

For the 1.4 million American Indians who live on or near a reservation, gambling was supposed to be the "new buffalo." But in the nearly 10 years since Congress opened the door to widespread tribal gambling, it has proven 10 be a mixed blessing, bringing great wealth to a handful of well-located Iribes and little else to most Indians.

Chipping at Mainstays

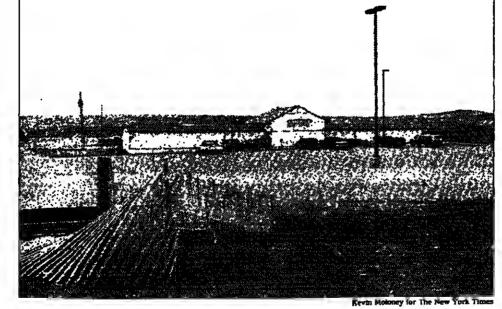
Now, as the Senate takes up a series of measures designed to limit Indian sovereignty and cut funding to tribes that are doing well, the new buffalo is being used as an excuse to chip away at one of the few mainstays of Indian power, tribal leaders say.

'There is a notable white backlash going on," said Senator Ben Nighthorse Cambell at a recent conference on tribal enterprises in Reno, Nev. Mr. Campbell, a Republican from Colorado, is the only Indian in the Senate.

"Indians are at the bottom of almost every category for poverty or social ills, yet there's this perception now that we're all getting rich," said Ron Allen, president of the National Congress of American Indians. "The truth is that the majority of Indian casinos are really just marginal operations."

The Seven Cedars casino of Mr. Allen's tribe on Washington's Olympic Peninsula, the Jamestown S'Klallam, opened with much fanfare two years ago, complete with tall totems, art gallery and a parking lot that stretched over acres of former cow pasture. But it has since laid off more than half of its original 500 employees.

To Senator Slade Gorton, the Republican



Three trailers form the Prairie Casino on the Pinc Ridge Reservation in South Dakota.

of Washington leading the campaign to overhaul Indian policy, the tribes are using their sovereignty not just to make tax-free profits but also as a shield against civil lawsuits.

A non-Indian finds it hard to get fair treatment in an Indian court, Mr. Gorton said. "The fundamental question is whether an American citizen should be without access 10 a neutral court to settle a difference," he said.

One of the riders Mr. Gorton inserted in the \$13 billion Interior Appropriations bill that passed the Senate in July would force the tribes to waive their sovereign immunity from lawsuits or face the loss of up to \$767 million in Federal funds designated for tribal operations - nearly half the entire budget for basic operating funds for all the nation's 554 Indian tribes.

Another rider could put Indian reservations on an accounting system that would deny Federal funds for those making a cerlain amount of money. Indians see these measures as a continua-

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tion of a long history of broken treaties and outright theft. Supreme Court decisions dating from 1832 have upheld Indian sovereignty. For the Senate to put sovereignty on the block as the price to receive basic tribal operating funds amounts to an abrogation of longheld treaty rights, the tribes say. Many legal scholars and some of Mr. Gorton's own Republican colleagues say the riders would not withstand a court challenge.

indian reservations, by most measurements, remain among the poorest places in the nation. Unemployment for all adult Indians is about 15 percent - roughly three times the national average. Nearly a third of those working earn less than \$9,000 a year. according to the Interior Department.

Last spring, as Congress prepared to vote on a measure to tax profits from Indian casinos, the General Accounting Office conducted a widespread survey of Indian gaming operations and found that only a few tribes were making big profits. The tax measure was narrowly defeated.

Less than a third of the 554 recognized tribes had gambling operations, the G.A.O. found. And of those that did, just eight casinos generated 40 percent of all revenue from Indian gambling oationwide.

But there is big money in Indian gambling. Total revenue for last year was about \$7 billion - up from \$121 million in 1988, the year that the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act launched casino gambling. The Pequots earn more than \$600 million a year in slot machines alone.

The picture is uneven. In Minnesota, the Mille Lacs Band of Chippewa has used its successful casino to all but eliminate unemployment and build new schools and a clinic, But on the sprawling Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota, away from the kind of tourist traffic drawn to the lakes of Minnesota, the tribal casino has meant very little change to an area consistently ranked among the poorest counties in America.

Mr. Gorton says it may be time to redistribute Federal funds from the wealthier tribes to the poorer ones. The tribs oppose this, saying their reservation operaing funds

as a result of giving up their lands. They ask: since when are tax-cutting Republicans interested in redistributing wealth? "If the state of Michigan generats extra

ment doesn't take money away from hem in order to give it to Mississippi," M. Allen said.

Punishment?

A man fixing a truck engine at Pinc Ridge, one of the poorest reservations in merica.

But whether the tribes are making any money or not, they say a pattern has devel oped in which Indians are attacked by opponents any time they make waves or assit political power.

"We have a casino, it's generating some good resources, and now a United Stars Senator wants to punish us for our succes, said John Blackhawk, chairman of the Wnnebago Tribe in Nebraska.



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By GUSTAV NIEBUHR

seems a peculiar linkage: Diana, Princess of les, and Mother Teresa, caregiver to the poor, ed as objects of mourning around the world. They were, after all, women born balf a century apartilizing in social strata infinitely removed from one apartiving in social strata infinitely removed from one anothe and holding radically different attitudes toward clother personal wealth and the high fife. But they share a status as being among the most: admired womenoday, each the center of unremitting media fascing (and skillful at using the attention), and each celebred for ber compassion and humanitariarism. Whe Diana is hailed as an inspiration for her warm emotional resilience and charitable efforts, it is of each ther areas and humanitarial efforts. It

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is, of ease, Momer Teresa who leaves the bittes and mortan gacy of good works, one all the more remark-able fors having been achieved against great adds. We beginnings were as far removed from the limetic as one could imagine. Born Agnes Bojarnin in 1910, the hild of an ethnic Albanian family in a growincial Baan city under the decaying Ottoman Empire, she begine a Roman Catholic min as a recurringer and wasshely sent to India to serve as a parochial school teachenear Calcutta.

Thishe should become so renowned testifies to the person resources and talents a person may discover when st understands herself to be called to a task by when st understands herself to be cause to a task by God Iner case, Mother Teresa recalled, it happened in 1946, win she was riding on a train and heard a divine comma to help the poor. Win three years, she had founded an order of nuns, th Missionaries of Charity, and in 1952 she opened

a shelt in a southern neighborhood of Calcuita, where the portst of the poor could be taken in off the streets and alled to die with dignity.

No News

In China, Better

Jnread Than Read

Most people probably associate Mother Teresa's work primarily with that pospice (a place she named Nirmal Hriday, or Place of the Immaculate Heart), envisioning the nums, clad in the order's distinctive bluebordered white saris, moving among the cots of the destitute. But the image neglects Mother Teresa's flair for organization. She built her order into a global network of nuns and lay volunteers, who today operate hospitals, bealth clinics, homeless, shelters and youth centers from the United States m Yemen. When she won the Nobel Prize in 1979, those who henored her praised not just her commitment to the poor but her managerial

What made her work all the more unusual was that she began in a largely Hindu, parity Muslim nation where her faith placed her in a small minority. Yet through the years, she was able to cross India's often hostile borders of religion and nationality.

News reports Friday said that she had planned, before her death, to spend Saturday praying for Diana. The two women had met on occasion through the years and Mother Teresa, by one account, had said she thought the princess to be "extremaly sympathetic" to the poor.



WEEKLY REVIEW

In Calcutta: Enduring, One Stop at a Time

By JASON DePARLE

HE bodies stretched out on flimsy cots, close together and two rows deep. The air smelled of alcohol and excrement. The patients weren't patient. They banged their plates and screamed for water. The nuns weren't patient, either. They doled out rice with brusque efficiency, emptied bedpans and bustled off to their afternoon prayers.

They knew more about prayer than medicine. One nun poked a needle into a man's emaciated arm and out the other side. They cared more about prayer than medicine. At Mother Teresa's home for the dying destitute in Calcutta, the patients fended for themselves 18 hours a day. Certainly it was better than the streets. But as a 21year-old volunteer, I wondered: is this the stuff of sainthood?

Looking for a lesson in Third World poverty (and an adventure while school was out), I spent the summer of

1981 with the Missionaries of Charting From afar the work seemed larger than life, an episor romance and courage. Up close, it proved simple and dull.

The hospice was merely primitive. Their mental hospital was worse. It housed about 30 patients, and the an unfurnished room. A few were in chains. Others were trapped in a catatonic silence. Human waste smeared walls. The brothers paid villagers to care for the patients. The villagers shooed the patients around with switches, and thrashed the non-compliant.

Looking for work, I offered to buy paint and redo the dismal ward. When I left India two months later, the offer was still bogged down in bureaucracy. Judging the place beyood salvation, even Mother Teresa got out.

There were occasional inspiratioos. A nun asked two of us to help a tuberculosis patient secure his dying wish by taking him to his home near Darjeeling. Dhana Pati Roy was one brave traveler. He arrived at the train station in an ambulance and weathered the overnight

trip with great pain but no complaint. At home the next day, he wouldn't let got of my hand. He couldn't speak,

but his eyes seemed grateful. He died a few days latar. The happiest work took place at a clinic near a rail-Total stations It specialized in the bites and boils of chilthree religious brothers in charge kept them locked in """" drive sleeping on the streets. We took dirty babies with an unfurnished room. A few were in chains. Others were "" sores and turned them into clean bandaged ones. It may not qualify associal progress, but it was the most tangible progress i witnessed.

" Mayberhings changed later on. But two years after winning the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979, Mother Teresa presided over an empire that was striking, above all, in presided over an empire that was strucing, above all, in its ordinariness, Having near there, I can't say if she had any more failent than the average person, or any more kinding see wisdom days she must have had more endurance? It's only in reintract, after celebrity dis-torts and intrudes, that hemictions seem infallible, her greatness preordained: Gould's be that most remark-able achievements, like hemictions does together one banal sten at a time? banal step at a time?



By SETH FAISON

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6.35 BEIJING HEN will the news media stop reporting so much about celebrities, sex and violence, all that silly stuff none of us should want tread? Wouldn't everyone be better off with more serious view of the world? In a grase, not necessarily.

Conser China, one of the few nations where e sudden death of Diana, Princess of Walk was not big news last week. The day aft: Diana died, China's most influential nevpaper, People's Daily, ran a small item onpage 7, giving it less prominence than andjacent article about problems in the Maysian economy and a piece on a Tibetanrtistic troupe visiting Greece. Other Chirse media carried the news in a similarl understated way.

Althout Chinese society is becoming more out each day, firm principles still guide wat can and cannot be printed in newspaars. As a result, there is no real danger f the privacy of movie stars or other ceprities being invaded by the Chinese mila, nor of anything offensive or distasted being published. The state, not the matet, still rules the media in China.

It's possible to keep gosip out of the press. And ther things, too.

Having shed the ideology that once imbued athews coverage with a Communist slant, in Chinese media now report most international news straight, culled from news agricies and presented to readers in a fair maner.

In fat, China's international news offers precise what many critics in the West are isking f their own media: non-sensational news roorts with a strict limit on celebrity gossip nd other frivolity.

Domestic Bliss

For hose who tire of all the violence and ages' in the American media, domestic over ge in China might seem better at first, to rewspapers are dominated by good tws. Of course, that ultimately means it anno be balanced: reports are carefully stored to praise the achievements of the the fires and, on some occasions, to point problems that officials have decided buil be addressed.

which gets to the central issue: Who shild decide what is news? Editors or goyment officials?

government with the power to limit edurity coverage is also one that can limit country of any issue or any person it

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chooses. In China, that generally means anything seen to question or to threaten the authority of officialdom.

When it came to Diana's death, the story was not threatening to any Chinese authority, but neither was it deemed significant enough to merit any newspaper's front page, and so coverage was limited.

"Our coverage was respectful." said Chen Jingfang, an official in the chief editor's office at the Xinimin Evening News, an afternoon newspaper in Shanghai. "We cannot give as much space to her death as ocwspapers in Britain and the United States. where Diana had a big influence."

What Readers Should Want

In fact, a Chinese journalist later explained, editors knew that the Diana story would be one of the most closely read in the oewspaper that day. But coverage was controlled, not because of what readers wanted, but because of what it was decided they should want 1. 1.

There was bo lack of interest in Diana's untimely end among Chinese consumers of news. It was a popular topic of talk on the street in Beijing; most fascinated were young women interested in fashion and glamor, who seem to have uniformly admired the princess.

At least initially, as in other countries accustomed m political conspiracies, some ordinary people asked whether Diana's death was really an accident, or whether it was a plot by the royal family, upset by Diana's romatice with Email Mobatiled (Dodi) al-Fayed, the playboy son of an Egyp tian billionaire. With a clear limit on news on the story from China's official sources, Chinese who wanted to know more had to time in foreign radio broadcasts.

Everywhere in the world, consumers of news often say they would like to be their own editors, complaining that newspapers and the broadcast media do not give them what they want. Then they go home and read: the newspapers and watch the broadcasts that are available. And it is a fair bet that many Americans complaited week that the coverage of Diana's death was excessive, and then read and discussed the stories as

and then read and discussed the stories as carefully and thoroughing as those of any; other news event of the year. Similarly, the public scase of outrage over Diana's death will doubless lead to efforts by politicians to improve the protection of celebrities' privacy and to somehow limit the mobility of aggressive photographers. But short of Draconian government restrictions, such moves are unlikely to alter a principal dynamic of the news media in recent years: the growing public waterest in anyone as mysterious, glamorous and media-savvy as Diana.

For those unhappy with an independent, market-oriented news media, it may be re-assuring to remember that there is always an alternative. Good tews, happy celebrities, and tasteful coverage of tragedy; that is the way in China. way in China.

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Noblesse, yes; oblige, no: Diana plays with a mannequin while posing for a portrait by Nelson Shanks in 1994.

A Hamlet With a Diamond Tiara

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cheered her on as she sought and won her revenge. Her life was all too often a soap opera, but she brought to it real beauty, subtle charm and an uncanny gift for public relations. Somebow, she had the kind of incandescent glamour and fascination that still envelop Jacquetine Onassis and Mari-

In Monroe. Like them, Diana bad fame, beauty, privi-lege and a think of tragedy in her bearing. More than them, she seemed to have bor-rowed from the pages of a pulpy Harlequin romance. Hereinire career, and most par-ticularly hereinitial, senseless death, would have seemed improbable from the pen of Jacqueline Sisann. But the dizzying ups and downs of her life made her riveting m watch and, as she matured and increasingly and, as she matured and increasingly

and, as she matured and increasingly sought to use her fame to promote good causes, even an increasingly enviable. As de-tails of her mathematic exactly enviable, and that only deepened the public's attachment to her. Unable to find warmth and understanding in Buckingmann Palace, she sought accept-ance from the public. There were plenty of early slins and eaffes, a seeming processar

early slips and gaffes, a seeming preoccupa-tion with dicting and clothes, ill-judged pub-lic romps with her clownish sister-in-law Sarah Ferguson. But as she grew more sarah rerginsin, but as she grew more experienced, she found a balance between her regal because and personal warmth. She learned to assare fame to do good works — and also to present the royal family she felt had abused and abandoned her.

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her own, and her husband's — post-partum depression, bulimia, therapy and, with con-trolled anger, ber *m*-laws' insensitivity. "Well, maybe I was the first person ever to be in this family who ever had adder ession or was ever openly teartur," she sind. In this obsessively confessional acc, plen-ty of celebrities have championed causes like AIDS and discussed their indicates, low self-esteem and struggles with diseases like bulimia. But Princess Diana has a

like bulimia. But Princess Diana, was a member of the British royal family, where fame is acquired oot by talent or design but by birth. She married into perhaps the only remaining social casts where celebrary is to be endured, human frailty policity faored, good works done quietly and remaining.

A Traitor to Her Class

Her youth and beauty drew her out of that small circle and into the glaring, demanding world of public display. Her looks; personali-ty and thirst for attention and understanding kept her there. She embraced the belebrity thrust upon her and tried to take it. In doing so, she became a traitor to a class that seemed hopelessly out of date and aloof

On better days, she seemed amazingly down to earth in contrast to the starshy reval family. She showed herself to be a loving, emotive mother. She twinkled at ceremonies that her in-laws attended with ponderous duty. She greeted and held the sick with

while, She greeted and tend the sack with uncommon warmth and sympathy. Early on, her extracurricular interests were neither exalted nor uplifting, sur they were very human. Few suburban mothers or saleclerks fantasize about initiating the borsy country life of the Queen or Princess Anne, but millions dream of being tail and

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thin and donning a glittering countre gown to dance at a ball with John Travolta. The fact that in her 20% she desperately wanted to meet the star of "Saturday Night Fever" may have appalled her royal in-laws, but it charmed ordinary, people, who saw a glimmer of themselves behind the royal fa-cade. And when the heady novelty of her position wore off and she slipped into depres-sion, her eagerness to talk about it made her all the more fascinaring.

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She was elegant, lovely and charming, but no one ever called her smart. She made no pretense of it, joking that she was "as thick as a plank." Prince Charles, with his cerebral interest in architecture and ecology, was probably a more stimulating dinner companion. But Diana was the ideal interlocutor for modern freeze-frame communication, able to signal happiness, compassion or annoyance with a look or gesture. She effortlessly overshadowed her busband at first, then later made a mission of it.

She also found larger causes, and as usual, there was nothing cautious about her choices. Floating opposition from the royal family, she was an early advocate of AIDS victims. She embarrassed the Tory Government of John Major by crusading for a ban on land mines when it opposed one. She traveled to war-torn Bosnia, Pakistan and Angola, bringing with ber the attention of the international press.

But her private life was inextricably bound up in her public personal She could not escape the media scrutiny, and her personal choices only egged on the army of photographers that followed her. At 36, she died a horrible death, and one that seemed portentously linked to her extraordinary life.

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WEEKLY REVIEW

A Violent Border Town Says 'Basta Ya' - Enough

By SAM DILLON

CIUDAD JUAREZ, MEXICO LOODSHED is no stranger to Ciudad Juárez, the border city across the swirling Rio Grande from El Paso. For years, it has had a murder rate twice New York's, but authorities mostly shrugged off the carnage as long as it did not spill out of the shanty towns and victims could be dismissed as drug dealers. Recently, however, something seems to have snapped. In the wake of a series of daytime attacks downtown by gangsters firing automatic rifles that have claimed 20 lives in a month, business people, clerics and other civic leaders are speaking out.

Too many murders in a drug-smuggling gateway to the U.S.

A nationwide wave of homicide has followed the death in July of Amado Carrillo Fuentes, the Mexican drug trafficker, who made Juarez his main smuggling gateway to the United States. Mexican leaders are voicing outrage about the trafficking and the mayhem that are its corollary.

"We have reached the point politically where citizens as a whole are demanding that the Government make security its No. I priority," Claudio X. González, chairman of Kimberley Clark of Mexico, told reporters last week. "If we don't attack the problem of public insecurity, we risk affecting both national and international investment.

But how? President Ernesto Zedillo's strategy, applauded by the Clinton Administration, is to deploy the Mexican army in hopes that disciplined soldiers will prove less corruptible than poorly paid police.



Four doctors found strangled by a dirt road were believed to be victims of a growing drug war that has claimed 20 lives in Juárez.

Ciudad Juarez and the state of Chihuahua have been a showcase for that effort: Mr. Zedillo replaced the entire command structure of the civilian anti-narcotics police here three years ago with army officers. But the military has failed to diminish either the flow of drugs or the body count.

Opposition politicians like to blame corruption within the governing Institutional Revolutionary Party for the drug crisis, But here, too, Chihuahua has been a disappointment. The pro-business National Action Party has been in control of both the Chihuahua statehouse and Juárez city hall for five years, and its officials have proven equally unable or unwilling to resist the traffickers.

Drowning in Bribes

Part of the problem, is that the Mexican smugglers vastly outspend the Government. Flooded with drug bribes, Mexico's law enforcement and judicial system has all but collapsed. Last week, the Juárez newspaper Norte editorialized: "The old corrupt system of not fighting crime, just controlling it.

seems to bave arrived at its predictable end."

The degree to which Juárez authorities have been "just controlling" crime became clear in a Federal trial in Houston in March. Cesar Dominguez, a retired Juarez police officer, testified that traffickers allied with Mr. Carillo paid officers to move drugs freely through Juárez and to pack Government planes with cash for officials at the Attorney General's beadquarters in Mexico City.

The assistant United States attorney prosecuting the Houston case, Jesse Rodriguez.



The low-relation

A protest march against drug vlence

described the drug trade in Miero as a conspiracy in which traffickers. to police and senior officials work together.

'The conspiracy continues, regidless of who commands the police, which afficked is in charge, or who sits in indittorney general's office," Mr. Rodriguez sti.

A Criminal Federation

Drug Enforcement Administraon officials call the loose organization I king the conspirators a "federation." Until uly, Mr. Carrillo was considered its chief ecutive, but it was destabilized by his deal, which authorities say followed botched platic surgery. Authorities say recent exiduons in Mexico City, Guadalajara, Matandos, Nuevo Laredo and Juarez were atenpts by rivals to muscle in on Mr. Carrill sturt and succession squabbles among his entertaints

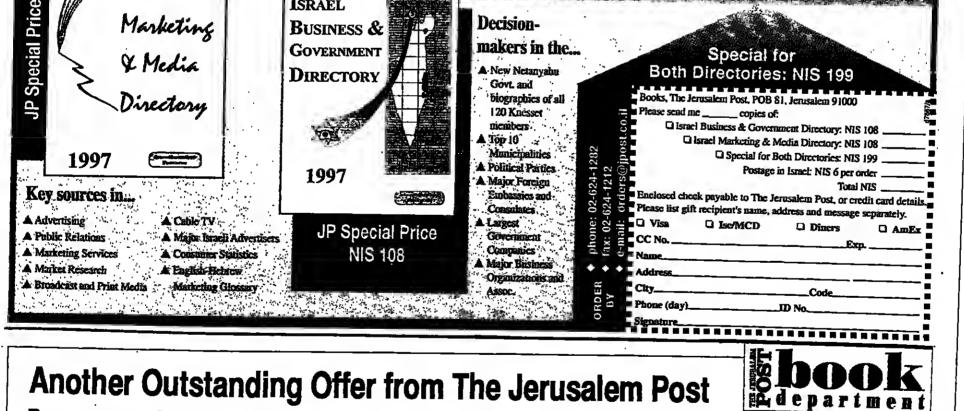
Juarez has been bloodiest. On ug 3, gunmen raked the popular Max-Fimestaurant with AK-47 fire, killing six peop A dozen more, including four physicians sangled in mysterious circumstances, havereen murdered since. Last Sunday, 3,00 resideots paraded in a March Against Vionce.

"From now on, the criminalsvon't feel safe here because we've said 'nough!' Humberto Leal Valenzuela, a rad announcer, told the crowd. An hour afterhe crowd dispersed, gangsters killed three ien standing on a corner across from the Max-Fim restaurant. A fourth later died ofwounds



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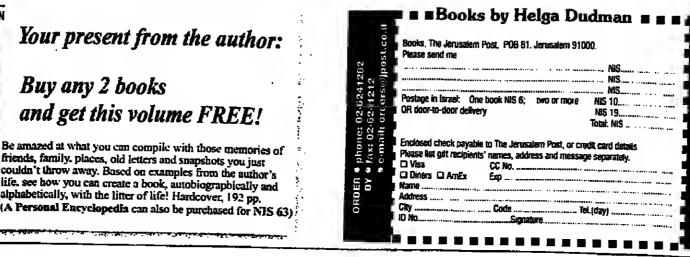
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ation to a problem. That's wy Israelis are so frustrated," said Url Droii, who was the Government spokesman uner the furmer Labor Government. "Rah was the first among Israeli leaders to sauze that we really have a big problem hee, and that the peace process was the on, ay out. Now many Israelis are coming terms with the fact that there is realy to easy answer.'

That conclusion had several conjonents. One was the realization that teor was likely to stay with Israel for a loog me, and that none of Israel's mighty weapery was fully effective against it. Last week bombing came after a month of stringen bilitary restrictions on the Palestinians; was followed by reports of a botched mility operation in Lebanon in which at least Israeli commandos were killed.

"The events of the past 36 hours inforce that sense, that in the war against crorists and in other low-level warfare beir visited upon us, there can be no decisive rategic battles," said Joseph Alpher, direct of the Israel office of the American Jewh Committee, "and victories will ultimaly have to take a political, not a military, rm." Another conclusion was that whaver his

Sometimes, the shck of violence offers a brief window for moderation.

motives, Mr. Arafat showed that devas not prepared to curb Hamas, and thene had not abandoned violence as an opti

Whether Mr. Netanyahu had lephim no alternative, as some argued on theft, or whether Mr. Arafat never accesed his share of the peace bargain, as the on the right charged, many agreed that & Israelis, and the Americans, would hav to seek far more stringent security guaratees in any future negotiations.

And so, what now? In the imediate aftermath of the Ben Yehuda attacs, Mr. Netanyahu warned of tough measues, including security operations inside Alestinian areas and the postponement of scheeuled withdrawal in the West Bank. M. Arefat rounded up some Hamas leader. Bu neither action changed the existingstalt-

Some, like Gideon Ezra, a former eputy chief of the intelligence service and avisr on terrorism to Mr. Netanyahu, calld fir more pressure on Mr. Arafat to crackdoro on Hamas. "We have no choice," he sad. "We have nothing to give them."

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From the other side of the political spctrum, Yossi Beilin, a leading strategistin the Labor party, argued that Mr. Artat could be effective only if the Palestinins had some hope.

"If Netanyahu doesn'i give the Paleinians some light at the end of the tunnel, he warned, "there will be more terrorism'

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Dilbert's Scott Adams Takes Care of Business

By ADAM BRYANT

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DANVILLE, Calif. COTT ADAMS clearly knows a thing or two about the wrong way to run a husiness. After all, he has profitably mined

his years of experience as a midlevel cubicle dweller in corporate America for material to create his immensely popular "Dilbert" cartoon strip. It is a world that millions of readers recognize, a place where flustrated workers use cynicism and surcasm to defend against misguideu inanagers, including playing "buczword hingo" every time someone says a word like "proactive" in a meeting.

But while Dilbert's creator is best known for skewering management miscues on a daily hasis, it quickly becomes clear to a visitor that Mr. Adams also has more than a few ideas about how businesses can be run well. And that is particularly true of his uwn, a fast-growing multimedia conglomerate huilt around a cast of familiar office types, including Dilbert, a powerless engineer who cannot control even his tie; Wally, a sarcastic and downtrodden coworker; Alice, who is perpetually annoyed and irrationally dedicated, and the nameless pointy-haired boss, more clueless than mean. Mr. Adams's spacious home office

here in an affluent gated community Web, which brings in revenue 50 miles miles east of San Francisco, for example, is geared to maximizing productivity. There is a videocooferencing system for virtual book tours. (He signs books in advance, and fans can talk to him face-to-face using a camera and monitor at a bookstore.)

He has studio-quality audio equipment for frequent radio interviews. The desk next to his drawing board is a gaggle of electronic gadgets, including an E-mail system that automatically prioritizes the roughly 350 daily messages he receives while he's knocking down balls on the pool table across the room

Despite his workload, Scott Adams has no employees, and he has no plans to hire any. He is certain that an assistant would make him less productive, not more.

"It's just such a slippery slope." he said. "When you hire that first person, then you're a boss. You've got performance reviews. You've got complaints about not making enough money. You've got people who are just going to sell your story to the tabloids."

Not that there would be much of a story to tell, considering Mr. Adams's schedule. He works seven days a week, morning and night, to expand Dilbert's reach.

The daily cartoon strip is carried in 1.700 newspapers in 51 countries. The Dilbert site on the World Wide

through advertising and merchandise sales, is one of a small number that make money. There are books including "The Dilhert Future," No. 2 on the New York Times business best-seller list, as well as two on the paperback list - computer software, business videos, and a newsletter. He is discussing plans for a Dilbert animated television show. He is a regular on the speaking circuit, charging from \$20,000 to \$30,000 for each engagement.

ule is roughly the same every day. He is up at 6 A.M. and working at his desk, coffee in hand, five minutes later. He draws his strip in pencil for 90 minutes, then looks for E-mail messages that need immediate attention. After taking care of such administrative work, he turns to book writing in the afternoon, something he used to do in the morning.

"I try to manage my day hy my circadian rhythms because the creativity is such an elusive thing, and I could easily just stomp over it doing my administrative stuff," he said. His live-in girlfriend, Pam Okasaki, knows not to bother him when he is working on his strip. "From 6 to 7, if the house is on fire, call the fire department, not me," he said.

He goes out for dinoer at local restaurants every night and then returns to his office to ink and color his strips before sending them off to his syndicate through the Internet. He also answers as many E-mail messages as he can while he and Ms. Okasaki watch television.

R. ADAMS started working at home after leaving his full-time joh at Pacific Bell in 1995 - where he earned about \$70,000 a year working with engineers who developed applications for digital phone lines.

He confesses, however, that the novelty is wearing off, though the routine does get broken with his speaking engagements, which average about one a week. In those speeches, he tells the audience how he became a cartoonist, shows some strips that didn't make it past his editor or landed him in trouble, and then explains his formula for writing humor.

There are, he says, six dimensions of humor: the cute, the bizarre, the mean, the naughty, the clever and the recognizable (as in, "Oh, I've been in that situation"). You need at least two of the six to make something funny, as in one analogy he came up with recently: "It's deader than a shrunken head in a Hacky Sack competition." (In fact, this scores on three counts: It's mean, bizarre and a clever exaggeration.) Mr. Adams actually looks forward to traveling to give his speeches. Although many people find business travel stressful and draining, It is his only vacation time, he said, a time when he doesn't have to work. So he buys every magazine in sight, save for the ones that are intentionally kept out of the reach of children. "I love magazines," he said. "It's such McNugget kind of information."



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ployees at a hank, and one senior employee underwent training to use the Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet program.

The employee, Mr. Adams said, did not quite harness the program's power. Instead, he would type numbers into the spreadsheet, then add them up on a calculator and type in the answer. After watching him do this three or four times, Mr. Adams decided it was time to dismiss the employee, who seemed generally incapable of doing anything.

Wait a minute, he was told. The employee had 20 years of good reviews, and if Mr. Adams were to suddenly try to get rid of him, It would look as if the problem was Mr. Adams's, not the worker's. In the end, the employee stayed.

In part because of such experiences, Mr. Adams likes to keep his professional dealings on a contract hasis.

His only disappointment is with the professionals who are managing half his money. He manages the other half, and he is beating them handsdown simply by investing in mutual funds with good track records and a few of Warren Buffett's favorite stocks.

Mr. Adams thinks that in the future, more people will be working as he is, part of a phenomenon he calls "boss diversification."

"The worst risk that you can face is to have one boss, somebody who can make your life miserable and then decide when it is time for you to go," he said. "Il used to be that was the safest thing, but slowly people are realizing through downsizing that that might be the worst risk. The more customers and clients you have, the safer you are. People are going to gravitate to what is safest."



The basic idea, Mr. Adams said, is Uttimately, he said, "you're going that if there was a food that was 100 to have real trouble finding anybody percent good for people, their bodies who wants to work for another huwould recognize the difference and As it is, Mr. Adams said, It is not an want to eat more of it.

So he is now working with a food expert, testing recipes for a kind of super burrito. Mr. Adams thinks the hurritos could be marketed to yuppies, as a start.

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Mr. Adams can be as Idealistic as creases to reward good performers, the characters in Dilbert can be cynitend to be out of most managers' cal. If the hurrito catches on, he said, hands. And the traditional stick perhaps it will lead to people thinkthe threat of being let go - is also not so intimidating anymore, Mr. Adams ing more about their diets, which may lead to a 5 percent overall im-"Every employee now expects to provement in the health of Ameriget fired tomorrow," he added. "It's cans, which will lead to hillions and just not the threat it used to be. If hillions of dollars freed up to huild a you're a manager, it's really going to better standard of living. be a tough joh to figure out how to

"I love anything that has no down side and potential gigantic up side," he said.

WOR A LONG time, Mr. Adams was motivated by a desire to Mr. Adams is more guarded about his idealism when asked about corporate management, although he will share some semi-serious observaleft his joh at Pacific Bell, where he tions.

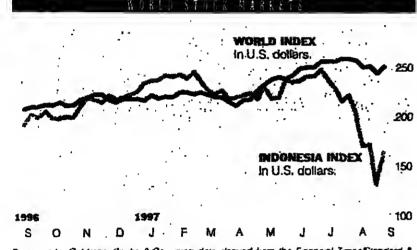
> The problem with management theories, he said, is that while they often make unassailable sense on paper, each company or situation is different, requiring a distinctive solution that is best devised by smart employees who are allowed to think for themselves.

Even so, Mr. Adams still has many fans among the pundits he regularly pokes fun at.

'These days, something isn't validated or considered serious until it's been harpooned in a Dilbert cartoon," said Michael Hammer, the best-selling author whose ideas about re-engineering were the butt of a series of Dilbert strips.

The secret of good management? "Getting the right mixture of people seems to be 80 percent of success," Mr. Adams said, "and the other 20 percent is just not getting in their way."

On leadership: "I believe that all leaders are evil, and I mean that in the best possible sense. After all, I



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He also likes business travel because it is a rich source of material. In one strip, we learn that Dilbert's company does not pay for meals on the road. Instead, his employers advise him to stun a pigeon with his oriefcase on the way to the hotel and fry it up on his travel iron. But it takes so long, Dilbert complains to a troll in accounting. "Try the wool setting," the troll responds.

He is not exaggerating when he says that flying is his only break.

"I like to exist in this thin hand that is just between working too hard and not working enough," he said. "I'm not happy on vacation. In those rare times when I have three hours with no work I have to do, I'm terrihly uncomfortable. That is my happy zone, working at full capacity."

His No.1 rule for time management, he said, is not to let anyone else schedule his time. "As soon as you let somebody else book things for you, you're hasically dead "

PROBABLY comes as no surprise that Mr. Adams had some had experiences as a manager himself. He recalled the time when he managed a small group of em-

Scott Adams at home with a sample of Dilbert merchandise.

am a capitalist. A leader has to be somebody who's getting people to do things which don't seem to make sense to them or are not in their best interest - like convincing people that they should work 14 hours a day so that someone else can make more money."

On corporate culture: "A lot of companies think that they can actually make changes which cause culture to be different, like now you will all think that working long hours for less money is a good idea' because we're in it together, we're a team." Instead, he said, a company's culture is created by all the little things it does.

An employee might ask to extend a husiness trip over a weekend, which often saves the company money because of the steep discounts on leisure air fares. Most companies, he said, will say no.

"That creates an impression that making sense is not valued in this company, and that what really counts is getting away with stuff or following rules mindlessly," he said. "It sends a very clear message that will have ripple effects."

It seems that Mr. Adams' overarching goal, as he sends Dilbert out to tilt at corporate windmills, is to have a better kind of ripple effect.

"The one and only thing I can do to be useful is to look at things from a different point of view than the normal point of view. Whenever you have more points of view, the chances of your getting the right solution are higher.

"It's just diversifying the portfolio of thoughts," he said. "I can definitely help there."

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Diana's Funeral, Britain's Message

Of all the images evoked during the past week by the death of Diana, Princess of Wales, the one most likely to survive the passage of time is the startling response of the British people. The queues of mourners at the condolence books, the massed bouquets outside Kensington Palace, the millions who lined the streets and applauded spontaneously during the most evocative moments of the funeral service - all these reflected a collective surge of national emotion that sent two clear messages.

One, of course, was an unmistakable message of affection for Diana. The other, perhaps in the long run more important, was that while most Britons remain loyal to the institution of the monarchy, they believe the Windsors need some instruction in how to run it. Queen Elizabeth and her family had a chance to surmount years of bad publicity by leading the nation in a prolonged show of elevated bereavement. Instead, for most of last week, they looked dottily remote and badly in need of the guidance that flowed up from the streets instead of down from Balmoral.

The source of Diana's remarkable hold on the public remains something of a mystery. Now, as exaggerated by an abrupt and senseless death, the adoration of Diana certainly partakes of the canonization that her devoted brother, Earl Spencer, warned against in what must surely be one of the most scarifying eulogies in Westminster Abbey's long history of royal ceremony. In any event, the people seem unlikely to dwell on Diana's imperfections any time soon, because early and late in her streaking course from obscurity to madcap destruction, she connected with the British people in a fluid way that the rest of the royals cannot master and, indeed, seldom bother to fake.

Queen Elizabeth, scrambling to catch up with a public that condemned her aloofness and absence from England's mourning capital, had invoked Diana's healing common touch in her remarks from the palace balcony on Friday. She noted Diana's capacity "to inspire others with her warmth and kindness." She "admired and respected" her former daughter-in-law, the Queen allowed. But Elizadeath and the immediate worldwide audience provided a chance to replenish the account of public affection with which Britons yearn to endow their rulers. But instead of responding rapidly and in personal terms, the Queen and her family retreated to Balmoral Castle in Scotland, itself a bistoric symbol of royal disengagement where Oueen Victoria secluded berself for years following her husband's death. It was this chilly detachment, as much as the family's rough treatment of Diana, that turned what could have been a moment of bealing into a public relations hurricane.

By dawn on Saturday, with a crowd of a million building in the streets, the royal family began to get things right. They stood in full public view to watch the casket pass bearing its three bouquets and the young princes' heartbreaking card to "Mummy." Prince Philip, unannounced, joined his son and grandsons to walk in the funeral procession, and for once, his stern gaze and martial stride seemed not remote, but of a solemn piece with the mood set hy a slow-gonging bell and the tossing black borses.

Through Wellington Arch and down the Mall, it was at last proper Windsor gesture and pageantry. If television pictures were anywhere near an accurate gauge, an anger long pent seemed to seep from the crowd. But while the streets were commanded in some measure by the Queen again, the church that has seen 39 coronations belonged one last time to Diana and the odd-lot congregation left by her odd-lot life. Britain's leaders listened with official guests, rockers, models and movie folk as Elton John - a courtler in the pop-culture world Diana adored - sang a keening ballad he had composed for another blond prisoner of fame, Marilyn Monroe. As for Lord Spencer's raw and passionate eulogy, the British press and eventually the historians will be chewing it for a long time. He strafed nearly everyone except the irresponsible driver who sped his sister to her death. His flogging of the press was predictable, but It was his "blood family" challenge to the Windsors over the raising of Diana's Spencer sons that will be remembered. His meaning, barely veiled, was that the royal family has an obligation to protect Prince William and Prince Harry in a way that it never protected

To the Editor:

It is a paradox that your Sept. 2 Science Times article raising questions about genetic reductionism ("Some Biologists Ask 'Are Genes Everything?") should appear on the same day as a front-page discussion of people who have trouble paying attention, a discussion that engages in equally dubious reductionism.

Referring to adults who are disorganized, distractible or fidgety, you say they "have the disorder" and even compare their problem to "other mental illnesses." However, a critical review of the available research on what is called attention deficit hyperactivity disorder raises serious questions about what you take for granted: that there exists a discrete disorder inside of certain individuals, much less a neurological cause for their problems.

All of us could be placed on a continuum with respect to how well we coocentrate or how often we interrupt, and to make matters more complicated, the extent to which this is true for any of us depends on what

we happen to be doing at the time. The problem is not just that children, and increasingly adults, are too casually offered stimulants like Ritalin but that biological reductionism lies behind the tendeocy to ignore the deeper social, psychological and cultural issues in people's complex lives in favor of assuming there is a disease located within their ALFIE KOHN heads. THOMAS ARMSTRONG

Belmont, Mass., Sept. 3, 1997 The writers are eoch authors of books on human behavior and education.

Detrimental Description To the Editor:

Re "Attentioo Disorder Is Found in Growing Number of Adults" (froot page, Sept. 2):

As an adult who suffered the symptoms from childhood before being diagnosed in adulthood and who had wondered why the coocept of being on time and organized eluded me, f felt unintelligent and reseatful that I spent my life compensating for seemingly indefinable difficulties. Yet I have always been a leader, achieved academically and was never a behavioral problem.

Because the disorder was so dominant in me, it passed to my three children. All three are highly intelligent. My two oldest graduated from top universities. Though they oever requested learning alds, they had to compensate daily, with my support to belp them through. Have we taken medication? You bet.

Describing us as mentally III is detrimental and a fallacy; it does little more than to create fear in parents and a sense of humiliation. any of society's most

"Algeria's Agony" (editorial, Sept.

3) calls on France to use its "consid-

erable influence" to press Algeria to

eod the violent conflicts that have

claimed at least 60,000 lives since

1992. However, France's long history

of colonialism diminishes its position

of influence. The United States could

and should take the lead in insisting

While we agree with placing much

of the blame on the "terrorist move-

ment," Amnesty International has

documented many cases of torture

and killings by the Government's se-

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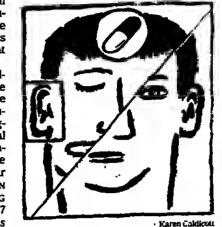
Atrocities in Algeria

To the Editor:

creative and skilled members number in our ranks. ANDREA CHINN New York, Sept. 3, 1997 .

Easing Parents' Stress To the Editor:

After reading "The Conditions for Making a Diagnosis of Attention Deficit Disorder" (news article, Sept. 2). my female co-workers and f reached a startling conclusion: Every male we know meets the criteria, and many are severely afflicted with the disorder. As a camp director, I observed that parents too often opt to take advantage of drugs like Ritalin for the sake of their own peace of mind. Children on downers reduce stress for parents and teachers alike. Let's not rush to classify (and stigmatize) every possible childhood affliction. If you had to sit through my



second-grade teacher's class, you, too, would be distracted and day-JEFFREY L. SOLSAY dream. Washington, Sept. 2, 1997

Ritalin Alternatives

To the Editor: Although your Sept 2 front-page article emphasizes the use of methylphenidate (Ritalin) in the treatment of attention deficit disorder in adults, your readers should be aware that pharmacologic treatments other than stimulants are available.

Many adult patients with the disorder who do not respond to methyphenidale, who cannot tolerate it or prefer not to take it have found that some of the newer antidepressant medications are frequently well tolerated and effective in the treatment of attention deficit disorder, even in the absence of a depressive syndrome. MICHAEL D. ROAINSON, M.D. Morristown, N.J., Sept. 2, 1997

The writer is a psychiatrist.

Abuse and Addiction To the Editor: Sent. 2 front

attention deficit disorder describes Ritalin, the principal medication used in the treatment of the disorder, as a "mild stimulant" that is "roughly (equivalent to) a joit of strong coffee." You suggest that Ritalin is viewed by "frowning" psychiatrists as "preferable" to speed or cocaine for recreational use because It is in the body for only four hours. Such statements may mislead the public about a drug that appears safe but has the potential for abuse.

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There have been reports of Ritalin abuse and addiction since the 1960's. A rise in emergency room reports of Ritalin overdoses in children ages 10 to 14 parallels the rise of the legal use of the drug in the general population. And the number of overdoses is equal to the number of cocaine overdoses reported annually.

Unlike teen-agers and adults, prepubescent children, normal or not, do not like higher doses of Ritalin. They complain and say it makes them feel "weird." The stimulants have had a 60-year track record of relative safety in use with children. The only thing paradoxical about Ritalin may be that its use with children is safer than with adults, who can and may abuse LAWRENCE H. DILLER, M.D. it.

Walnut Creek, Calif., Sept. 3, 1997 The writer is an assistant clinical professor of pediatrics at the University of California, San Francisco.

Learning Disabilities To the Editor:

Though you say that Ritalin "stays in the bloodstream only four hours" (froot page, Sept. 2), the drug and other medications used to treat children and adults with attention deficit disorder are available as "sustained release" preparations that are effective for six to eight hours, allowing for less frequent dosing. When studying the struggles of aflected individuals. you must consider the contribution of associated conditions. One-third of individuals with attention deficit disorder also have a learning disability. Contrary to your article, the disorder was not first diagnosed by a Britisb pediatrician in 1902. Hyperactivity had been described in nonmedical literature years earlier. More important, the introduction of the term attention deficit disorder" in 1980 reflected a shift in clinical locus from hyperactivity to distractibility.

Though there has been a significant rise in the number of children and adults for whom Ritalin is prescribed. office-visit statistics are influenced by financial and administrative factors, not just clinical considerations. ANDREW R. ADESMAN, M.D. New Hyde Park, N.Y., Sept. 3, 1997 The writer is chief of developmental and behavioral pediatrics, Schneider Children's Hospital-Long Island Jew-

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beth could not quite bring herself to say she ever loved the woman.

Had the Queen made even so controlled an appearance earlier in the week, she might have deflected much of the criticism hurled her way in the final two days before the funeral. But over the years, this particular Queen had somehow forgotten how her father, King George VI, stabilized the House of Windsor by keeping his family in London to share the hazards of the Blitz. Elizabeth herself began her reign with a large bank account of public affection. But that account was depleted by her zealous quest for privacy, her husband's ostentatious crankiness, her children's spendthrift indiscretions and her son Charles's idiosyncratic ideas about private behavior and public duty. Diana's

Princess Diana.

It is a warning that Queen Elizabeth and Prince Charles would be wise to heed. Their belated gestures let them squeak through the funeral with a fair chance to reclaim public affection, if not the worship now owned by a Diana who is already wrapped in legend. Her burial ended one of those weeks when the British people seem to rise up as one to deliver an emotional verdict that confounds expectations. Perhaps Churchill's defeat after World War II was one such moment. But this one, of course, is more primal than political. In the extremity of their mourning, Britain's citizens were exhibiting their desperate loyalty to the royal family and their desperate demand that this bunch quit making such a hash of the job.

Cougars and Humans Can Peacefully Coexist

To the Editor:

Re your Sept. 3 news article about the attacks by cougars in Mesa Verde National Park, Colo .: We are experiencing a painful growth here, building additional homes and commercial projects in the mountains. Because of the rash of construction, cougars and black bears bave been forced from their natural habitat in search of food.

Bear sightings are a daily event here in Boulder. The bears are tagged and released the first two times they invade our Dumpsters, but they are killed under a "three strikes" program d they return again. The cougar that killed the 10-year-old boy in Rocky Mountain National Park in July was pregnant and starving. The boy was oo the cougar's turf at the wrong place and the wrong time.

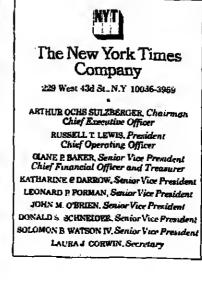
The writer is chairman of the North These are very dangerous ani-Africa Coordination Group, Amnesty mals, but more dangerous are the human beings who are trying to disrupt wildlife in its natural surround-MATTHEW B. KAUNE ings. Boulder, Colo., Sept. 3, 1997

To the Editor:

Yes. humans are being attacked by cougars in Mesa Verde National Park, Colo., but they are usually young and alone (news article, Sept. 3). Blg cats don't take on fights unless they are sure they'll win. so they aren't prone to attacking groups. Therefore, in areas where cougars have been sighted, people should travel or play in groups. Further, to discourage cougars in the backyard, residents should remove all plantings that attract cougar prey. Such measures will surely improve the situation significantly,

Peaceful coexistence is still the great unexplored option in our arsenal of responses to animal threats.

LINDA LIGHTFOOT GREANVILLE Fairfield, Conn., Sept. 4, 1997



Sweden's Wartime Role

To the Editur:

In "Swedish Scandal" (editorial, Aug. 31), you say Sweden's reputation was damaged this year "by revelations of wartime iron exports that led Hitler's military machine." f was an eyewitcess to Sweden's trade with Nazi Germany. In 1944, at the age of 13, f was prisoner No. 53,999 at Zeltz, a German concentration camp that was part of Buchenwald.

My father, brother and 1 were housed in tents with the other prisoners, across the street from a synthetic gasoline factory owned by a German company. We worked for the German company, doing mostly hard manual labor. I also stocked shelves in a warehouse with newly arrived ball bearings made by SKF, a Swedish company. They were used to maintain the machinery for production of synthetic gasoline for the Nazi war effort.

The factory was bombed at least twice by American Air Force planes. The prisoners then had to work to get it back into production, including the use of ball bearings to repair motors. PAUL N. FRENKEL New Preston, Conn., Sept. 2, 1997

Weak Police Monitor.

To the Editor:

An Aug. 31 editorial correctly notes that "New York has yet to establish a strong, independent body to monitor and investigate police misconduct." Yet while you justifiably praise elements of the pending City Council bill to establish an Independent Police Investigation and Audit Board - with subpoena power and its own investigators - you over look a shortcoming of the existing Civilian Complaint Review Board, one that may well bamstring the new board.

If an investigating body cannot conduct its own prosecutions, the entire process will suffer from a lack of accountability. Under the present system, the Police Department often claims that the civilian board forwards weak or unprovable cases. while the board often claims that the Police Department chooses not to putsue the strong cases it sends over.

If the board's attorneys knew while they were investigating a complaint that they would ultimately have to present evidence at a disciplinary hearing, their investigations would probably be more thorough, and their judgments oo what was a provable case would be more reliable. In short, they would be far more accountable. ROBERT H. TEMBECKIJAN

New York, Sept. 2, 1997 The writer is deputy counsel to the New York Stole Commission on Judicial Conduct.

Protecting Children From Guns

Once again, Congressional Republicans are blocking sensible gun-control legislation. The measure involves child safety, making the G.O.P.'s doctrinal alliance with the National Rifle Association especially offensive. Seeking to prevent the tragedies that frequeotly occur when children get their hands on guns, President Clinton included in his juvenile justice bill a provision that would require firearms dealers to sell a safety lock with every gun. But the provision got omitted from a version of the bill approved in May by the Republican-controlled House. Republican leaders, anxious to please the N.R.A., successfully maneuvered to avoid an open vote on the House floor.

The N.R.A. argued that the safety lock might prevent gun owners from protecting their families in an emergency, like a robbery. But the child lock is easily removable. Besides, as studies have shown, unlocked guns in the home pose more of a threat to family safety than outside intruders do. These child safety locks are an important step, and one that has wide support in the law enforcement and medical communities. Even gun manufacturers are beginning to get the message. In August, the world's largest handgun manufacturer, Smith & Wesson, announced that it would voluntarily begin providing a trigger lock with every handgun sold to the public.

A number of states - not including New York have already passed laws imposing severe peoalties on gun owners who leave unsecured weapoos around the premises for children to find and use.

It is not clear whether the child-lock provision will survive in the Senate. Nor is it certain, given the N.R.A.'s opposition, that a Senate-approved provision could survive a House-Senate conference. There are also other controversial elements in the bill that may make it not worth supporting.

But whatever happens to the larger bill, a way should be found to rescue the safety-lock requirement. Chances are it would pass easily in both chambers if lawmakers were forced to take a public stand, Mr. Clinton and gun-control groups ought to be exploring ways to force that public showdown.

Clear Night

Not long after the sun burns out, some five billion years from now, the galaxy we live in may collide, or intermingle catastrophically, with the Andromeda Galaxy (M31), 2.2 million light-years away. For now that galaxy remains pretty much where it has always been: a few degrees below and to the right of the conspicuous, W-shaped constellation called Cassiopeia, which lies balfway up the northeastern sky at bedtime this season of the year.

This could be a marquee event. Indeed, the impending collision of these two galaxies, with six or seven hundred billion stars and all their attendant worlds, is the kind of celestial happening that belongs on everyone's worry list. In fact, a person would do well to resolve to fret about nothing less significant than this event, compared with which the sun's flaming-out is a mere bagatelle.

At least that is how it seems to someone when lying in a Wyoming hayfield looking up at the sky on a warm September night. In the near distance, the lights of Sheridan cast a benign glow, and in the far distance, M31 dispels its faint cloud of light. It is the kind of night in which the constellations seem like

into the Bighorn Mountains. Delphinus, the Dolphin, surfs in the wave whose foamy crest is the Milky Way. Sagittarius - the Bowhunter in this part of the world - lies at the place where the Milky Way plunges into the Bighorns.

Creek flows, deer cough from time to time, and a Great Horned Owl screeches punctually. A cricket in the hay stubble emits a pure, intermittent, staccato whine that could as well be the sound of some pulsar deep in the recesses of the universe. The horses who live in this field keep their distance, but their presence can be felt, a weight and a wariness nearly as palpable as the breeze that stirs the grasses.

It is almost time for Saturn to rise, a bright spot (scarcely 797 million miles away) climbing into the sky just below M31, whose light tonight is as ancient as the oldest stone tools ever found on Earth. Near and far, past and present, bisected only by the observer, seem almost to merge on a night this clear.

old friends. Scorpio, the Scorpion, has hooked its tail

In the cottonwood draw where Little Goose

The outbreak of cardiovascular illness and death linked to the appeutesuppressant drugs fenfluramine (Pondimin) and dexfenfluramine (Redux) that Jane E. Brody accurately describes could easily have been avoided (Personal Health column. Sept. 3).

To the Editor:

International USA.

violated.

Cases of fenfluramine-induced pulmonary hypertension, fatal in a significant percentage of affected individuals, had been described in the British Heart Journal in 1993. The Food and Drug Administration was aware of the risk of pulmonary hypertension, albeit small, from fenfluramine when it approved the related compound, dexfenfluramine, in 1995. Although the series of recent cases cannot prove that the fenfluramines cause cardiovascular disease, the available data are cause for action. The F.D.A. should err oo the side of caution and remove fenfluramine and dexfenfluramine from the mar-RICHARD A. FRIEDMAN, M.D. KeL

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By Adam Phillips

n 17th-century London, there

were etiquette books on sale

about how to behave at court,

so dire was it to behave inap-

propriately in front of the

In the week since the death of the

Princess of Wales, there has been a

curious and telling reversal of roles.

The public and the press had so

harshly scolded the royal family, and

Queen Elizabeth in particular, for

making oo public expression, formal

or otherwise, of its feelings that the

Queen was forced to capitulate. On

Friday, she gave a rare address,

saying that she shared in the public's

determination "to cherish" Diana's

Daily Express, "Show us you care," reflected as much, and helped create

the public's baying for emotion. A display of feeling was required from

those people whose composure we normally depend upon. If Diana had "humanized" the monarchy in a similar way to Tony

Blair's humanizing of political life — through public expression of person-

al vulnerability and concern for the underprivileged — then the Queen,

for all times, should follow suit. To be

human, in this new version, is to be

seen to be feeling certain things, and

That feelings must be outed, that privacy or grief is above all for pub-

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surprising now: sometimes shocking

What is surprising is the sight of

the British monarchy being forced to

participate in the theatricalization of

everyday life, in a drama chosen for

at the right times.

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'To Avoid Such a Disgrace'

WASHINGTON

If by the first week in October Attorney General Janet Reno does not seek appointment of Independent Counsel, she may well be the first Cabinet member since William Belknap in 1878 to be impeached.

That is the clear import of three coordinated letters, all dated Sept. 3 and delivered to the Justice Department last week.

One is a 23-page missive signed by every member of the majority of the House Judiciary Committee, delineating evidence that Federal crimes may have been committed by officials covered by the Independent Counsel Act. The crimes include hrfb-ery, use of the White House for political purposes, misuse of tax-exempt organizations and extortion of campaign contributions.

The second letter, from every member of the majority of the House Rules Committee, notes that the weak excuse given by Ms. Reno for refusing to trigger the act - that Vice President Gore's solicitations from the White House were only for "soft mon-

> Impeaching Janet Reno is an option.

ey" - had been shattered by the revelation that the Democratic National Committee allocated funds raised by Gore from Federal property as "hard money" for the Clinton-Gore campaign.

Because Congressional committees do not issue threats, a third letter came from an individual member, House Rules Chairman Gerald Solomon, to inform her of the serious consequences of her continued stonewalling.

"With credible evidence reported by Mr. Robert Woodward in today's Washington Post that Vice President Gore ... may bave committed a felony," wrote Solomon, "I can not conceive you can so willfully neglect your duty I should inform you that the mood in Congress to remove you grows daily. I beg you to avoid such a disgrace by appointing a special counsel today."

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Grief on Demand

life - is considered a haven in a family is being use as a scapegoat; heartless world. Indeed, it has become increasingly clear that our idealizing of private life is a sign of our despair about political life.

We are addicted to publicity now because we have a lingering doubt that there may be no such thing as privacy; that the protection privacy affords might be a protection racket for those who can afford IL It's as though we are oot sure what privacy is for anymore.

And yet what could be more private than our feelings, especially, perhaps, our feelings of grief? Why has the silence of the royal family been experieoced by so many people as a betrayal, rather than a dignified sign of respect to Diana?

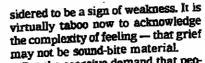
We always need to hlame something or someone for a death, and the royal family's relationship with Diana was evidently troubled. But it may also be the case that the royal

that it has become the focus for some rather more puzzling issues sparked off by this accidental death.

The public has interpreted the silence of the royal family members as either that they don't know what they

Are emotions now real only if we are seen having them?

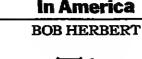
feel, or that they are amhivalent that they have mixed or contradictory feelings about Diana's death. And ambivalence or an uncertainty about what one feeis - rather like indecisiveness in public life - is con-



But the coercive demand that people should perform their feelings has become extortionate. The royal famlly's silence was so oppressive because it was a continual reminder to people of their own self-doubt about what they claimed so eagerly to be feeling. The Queen was like a teetotaler in a nation of alcoholics. It must be worth wondering what

we are trying to add to our previously most intimate experiences, sex and grief, by making them public in these new ways.

If emotions are considered to be real only when one is seen having them, preferably by people one doesn't know, it implies that for better and for worse, we no longer know what to make of what we once called privacy.



The Lonely Campaign

Ruth Messinger could hardly have looked more alone. She had just come out of P.S. 249 in the East Flatbush section of Brooklyn and now she was stopping to talk to three or four reporters. It was a fine day for campaigning. The afternoon was sunny and mild and traces of autumn were appearing. With the Democratic mayoral primary just days away, was a perfect time to rev up the faithful and round up additional recruits.

Ms. Messinger was doing neither. She stood on the sidewalk and listlessly offered boilerplate to the small cluster of reporters. Ms. Messinger is considered the leading Democratic. candidate, but at this stop there was oo way to tell. There were no supporters surrounding her, no parents, no community activists, no one. And there were virtually no onlookers.

A woman smoking a cigarette near the entrance to the school waved off questions from a reporter. "I'm not voting," she said.

A half-block away, a school crossing guard, Phyllis Scott, said she planned to vote in the primary, hut she didn't know for whom. It doesn't really matter. In the general election, she said, she will vote for Rudolph Giuliani.

And that is the song being sung ever more loudly by Democrats across the city. To bave a chance of being elected Mayor, Ms. Messinger needed to campaign tirelessly and innovatively, building up momentum in the primary campaign that would roll like a wave into the general election. But that has not happened. Ms. Messinger has generated little enthusiasm and has made several missteps. She has not, in the words of one of ber own supporters, "campaigned hard enough or smart enough."

There is no good news. A measure of the extreme difficulty Ms. Messinger will face if she becomes the nominee is evident in the tolerant attitude that a surprising number of black voters are exhibiting toward Mr. Giuliani. The overwhelming hostility toward the Mayor that existed in black neighborhoods three or four years ago appears to be easing.

"f'll probably vote for him," said Shirley Johnson, twfo was inter-viewed as she waited for a bus at the corner of Church Avenue and Westminster Place, oot far from P.S. 249. 'He's probably the best qualified. I find the crime issue to be very important."

Ilka Smith, who lives around the

it by the people. Where once there was reticence, there now has to be a talk show. The Queen's decision to accede to the public's demand that she speak - to show and tell her feelings — may be an Important mo-ment in the wider backlash against the idea of privacy.

Christianity may have democratized privacy with the idea of the soul; everyone has this secret essence. But privacy has traditionally been the sign of privilege and power. The affluent have a lot to protect. The poor, however, are overexposed to everything — sickness, hunger, need. Indeed, it is part of the cultural legacy of the West to equate privacy with what we value most.

Today, privacy - that is, family

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By Glenn C. Loury

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of affirmative action. But given the

tenor of the Court's recent decisions

on racial preferences, the Adminis-

tration has made a smart strategic

move to preserve what can and

should be saved of affirmative action.

the Piscataway, N.J., school board to

promote racial diversity by laying

off a white teacher so that it could

preserve the job of an equally quali-

fied black teacher. Though the Ad-

ministration had previously support-

ed the school board, the brief it filed

with the Supreme Court on Aug. 23

concedes that the board violated the

maintained that government use of

racial preferences is constitutional

only when such action is oecessary to

remedy a history of overt discrimi-

nation, or when the public goal being

pursued is "compelling." Moreover,

the Court has said, the use of racial

preferences must be "narrowly tai-

lored" to meet the particular goal.

The appellate court that heard the

Piscataway case declared, in effect,

that racial diversity could never be a

compelling state interest. Should the

Supreme Court completely uphold

the appellate court's ruling, the use

of race in decisions about hiring and

firing public employees could, for all

In the Piscataway case, the

avowed goal - racial diversity with-

in a single, small department of an

otherwise diverse faculty - does not

seem "compelling." And the way the

school board chose to pursue its goal

of diversity - dismissing a white

teacher solely because of her race --

By acknowledging this, yet at the

same time making a broader argu-

ment for affirmative action, the Ad-

ministration hopes to preserve some

constitutional latitude for race-hased

public hiring. The approach it has

suggested in its brief is essentially a

compromise. Even if the Piscataway

school board was wrong in this spe-

Glenn C. Loury, a professor of eco-

nomics, is director of the Institute on

Race and Social Division at Boston

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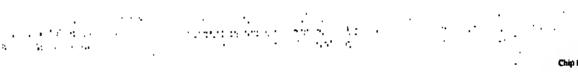
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Reno's best defense would be to blame the egregious ineptitude of the vaunted "career professionals" in what Justice laughably calls its Public Integrity Section.

It is now 11 months since the Asian Connection story broke. In all that time, it never occurred to those bumbling Justice bureaucrats to travel a few blocks over to the D.N.C. to find out if money raised from inside the White House was used to huy Clinton-Gore commercials. They waited to read about the crime in The Washington Post. Their lame excuse: "The focus of our energies was elsewhere." But those conflicted, slow-walking "energies" have not been focused on

tracking down and bringing hack Little Rock's Charlie Trie, a suspected dirty-money conduit now lying low in Beijing. We rightly criticize Whitewater Independent Counsel Ken Starr for being slow; Clinton's in-house Dependent Counsel are hip-deep in Democratic molasses.

The sad part of all this is that Reno and Gore are paying the price for the political fund-raising strategy set not by them but by Bill Clinton in his infamous Sept. 13, 1995, Oval Office scilout to Riady, Huang and company.

Gore is a serious person, solid on foreign affairs except for some global warming nuttiness, and I confess to liking and often admiring him. But Clinton's anything-goes political morality reduced Gore to describing 86 wrongful calls as "a few occasions." John Huang, D.N.C. fund-ralsing vice chairman, hrought a Buddhisi leader into Gore's office to arrange a temple event; the event illegally raised \$100,000; now Gore professes to never have known it was a fund-raiser.

But here's a campaign memo from Gorc's scheduler asking him to choose: give a speech to a Long Island Jewish group or "do the two fundraisers in San Joe and LA." Gore replies, "if we have already booked the fundraisers then we have to decline." To call that Buddhist fundraiser "community outreach" takes a long reach.

Gore's followers, who see htm as a Clunton with integrity, are circling the wagons, expecting two years of assault by Independent Counsel when Rcno chooses honor over impeachment. Martin Peretz, owner of The New Republic, has just fired his editor-columnist, the gutsily gifted Michuel Kelly, for taking too strong a stand agamst Clinton-Gore campaign

But John Huang and Johnny Chung crimes. will be flipped; Web Hubbell will be re-indicted and Jim Guy Tucker convicted; House committees will surprise; the F.B.I. will shake its shackles, media momentum will build; and justice, despite the Department of Justice, will be done. المسلمين المسلمين المعالي المانية المسلمين الم المانية المسلمين الم

How to Save Affirmative Action

cific instance in its use of racial pref- oents of affirmative action have the erence, the Administratioo argues, there is still a place for affirmative action, and not only to remedy past discrimination. Indeed, as it points out in its brief, there are times when taktion's reversal of posiing race into account is the only way to tion on a case that further compelling public goals. could be one of the

A police department, for example, may need to recruit a diverse officer corps to carry on effective undercover work or to retain public confidence

The Clinton Administration's tactical step back is a smart move.

in oeighborhoods where there are racial tensions. At schools and colleges, a diverse faculty may, through the example of its own collegiality, teach students important lessons about working across racial lines.

Nevertheless, the absolutist oppo-

upper hand, in the courts as well as in the broader public dehate. California now outlaws the use of race in public hiring, cootracting and education. And in a case challenging affirmative action at the University of Texas Law School, a Federal appeals court ruled last year that racial diversity in a student body could never constitute a compelling state interest.

The Supreme Court declined to review that decision, but in taking on the Piscataway case, the Court has the opportunity to clarify the question of when, if ever, it is legitimate to use affirmative action to achieve racial diversity.

It would be a grave error for the Court to adopt an absolutist colorhlind view on the question of whether race should ever be a factor in declsions about public employment. Moreover, it is impossible to maintain such absolutism and still uphold a commitment to prevent racial discrimination.

Consider efforts to recruit job applicants that are directed toward mioority candidates - as wheo companies send recruiters to heavily hlack schools when hlacks are underrepresented in their work force. Such efforts would clearly violate the color-

blind principle. Even when the final hiring decision is made solely on the basis of an applicant's qualifications, without regard to race, these recruitment programs involve discrimination because they bestow the benefits of better job information and a greater number of alternative job offers on some individuals solely because of their race. Yet these programs are widespread in both the public and the private sectors, and they are needed to prevent discrimination.

When it comes to public employment, the Administration makes a strong case for considering race. Indeed, its argument could also be applied to the lifetime appointments to the Federal courts that interpret the constitutionality of race-based state action. The legitimacy of court rulings in this area would surely be undermined by the abseoce from the bench of nonwhite members.

That doesn't mean that racial quotas should be used for judicial appointments. But as far as the Federal judiciary is concerned, there is a compelling public interest in racial diversity for its own sake. Perhaps the Justices who decide the Piscataway case will have the wisdom to see this point.

corner from the school, felt similarly. "I'll probably vote for him," she said. "He did a lot to clean things up. Crime is down. And we didn't see too much in the way of fireworks on the Fourth of July."

No Democratic candidacy can withstand these increasingly com-

Ruth Messinger's disappointing effort.

moo sentimeots from hlack voters. Without an extreme sweep of the African-American vote, all hope of upsetting Mr. Giuliani is lost.

"I have been bearing hlack voters in different parts of the city saying they would vote for the Mayor, that he haso't done that bad a job," said Willie Scott, a Democrat who is the district manager of Community Board 17, which covers part of East Flatbush. "In the beginning 1 felt myself that things would be terrible under him. But has he been a had Mayor? 1 will not say that."

To win, any Democrat needs to run a nearly flawless campaign and pile up an overwhelming majority of the black vote. With Ms. Messinger, neither looks as if it's in the cards. Her main focus has been schools, but she undermined the legitimate overcrowding issue hy running a television ad that gave the incorrect impression that kids were heing taught while virtually jammed up against urinals.

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She had the extraordinarily poor taste to adopt the term "Giuliani time" as a campaign mantra. The term came to prominence after it allegedly was used by the police officer accused of attacking Abner Louima in a station house in Brooklyn

And in a sign that she is not ready for the rough and tumble of big-time politics, she complained last week that Mr. Giuliani was being sexist in his criticism of her. She said that he had called her ideas silly, accused her of being unable to count. and described her as a "far-left-wing extremist." The truth is that Mr. Giuliani dismisses men and women, fairly or unfairly, with the same kind of rhetoric.

There is a strong case that could be made in a political campaign against Rudolph Giuliani. Ruth Messinger, still the favorite in Tuesday's primary, is not making it.

Calcutta's Global Ambassador

By Amitav Ghosh

he people of Calcutta knew and respected Mother Teresa long before she became a global symbol of Christian charity. To

them she was a neighbor, warm and richly human, with flashes of flinty will evident even in her characteristically good-humored smile.

Hers was a ubiquitous presence, and she seemed to gain energy even as her health failed. In the last few years, she attended as many small neighborhood functions as great occasions of state.

There was something eloquent even in the way she chose to wear her sari. She draped the garment in an old-fashioned way, with one end held over the shoulder by a bunch of keys. This style, rarely seen today, was singularly well chosen, for every Calcuttan associates it with nurture and kindliness.

In the 1970's, when Mother Teresa

India, there were some in Calcutta who regarded her renown with some misgiving. They pointed out that other organizations, religious and secular, bad also performed great services for the destitute. Others felt that her luster, instead of lighting the darkness, only served m confirm that Calcutta was second to none m poverty and urban mismanagement. For the great majority of Calcut-

little meaning. They knew very well that the sick and the dying care neither about image nor about the just allocation of credit; that for the poor and destitute her very presence was a guarantee of hope. Calcutta is not today what it was

came to be widely known outside when Mother Teresa first moved there. Over the last few years it has been transformed from the urban nightmare of legend into what is probably the most livable of India's large cities. At a time when other Indian cities are sinking ever deeper into chaos, Calcutta has become, unexpectedly, a symbol of urban rejuvenation.

Its streets bave been cleaned, its sidewalks cleared, its power shortages resolved. These changes could not have been wrought except through careful urban planning, an enterprise that seems to be far removed from the direct and beartfelt response that Mother Theresa stood for.

But her presence and the global attention it attracted probably belped inspire the work that made these long-term changes possible. And in these changes, she lives.

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Between Image and Reality in 1950's Los Angeles

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HOLLYWOOD OS ANGELES in the early 1950's. "It was the era of mystery and glamour, an era when everything started in that postwar boom that's still very much with us - the freeways, the idea and growth of suburbia, television, the start of the tabloid press," said Curtis Hanson, the director of "L.A. Confidential" and a co-author of this much-anticipated film adaptation of James Ellroy's celebrated 1990 nov-It was also a seemingly innocent

era when the sunshine, seductive ocean breezes and gleaming streets obscured the city's corrupt and violent underbelly. "Is there any city where image and reality are at such cross-purposes?" the 52-year-old Mr. Hanson, who grew up in Los Angeles, asked almost in wonderment.

"L.A. Confidential," which opens on Sept. 19, emerged from the Cannes International Film Festival in May with such a strong positive response that it has already greatly enhanced the careers of Mr. Hanson, whose previous films include "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle" (1992) and "The River Wild" (1994), and the principal actors in its sprawling cast.

These actors include Kevin Spacey as an opportunistic police detective who serves as technical director to a television show very much like "Dragnet": Kim Basinger as a highclass prostitute who allows her clients to imagine that she is Veronica Lake: David Strathairn as a mysterious millionaire on the order of Howard Hughes, and Danny DeVito as the sleaze-mongering editor of a Hollywood tabloid.

But most promineot among them

tunity to deal with the characters and the city this way that attracted me to Ellroy's novel."

No writer has illustrated the dark side of midcentury Los Angeles quite like Mr. Ellroy, the 49-year-old author whose often harrowing and complex best sellers also include "The Black Dahlia," "The Big Nowhere," "White Jazz" and "American Tabloid.

As readers of his recent memoir, 'My Dark Places," know, Mr. Eliroy knows the ugly side of Los Angeles firsthand. His parents divorced when he was 4. His mother, an alcoholic, was found strangled to death in 1958, when he was 10, apparently after picking up a man in a bar. (The crime was never solved.) He moved in with his father, an accountant and "Hollywood bottom feeder," as he puts it, and experienced "a genteel white-trash existence." The father died when Mr. Ellroy was 17, and in decades that followed he plunged into a whirlpool of drugs, booze, crime, fistfights and poverty.

Eventually he attended Alcoholics Anonymous meetings and, in the late 70's, started writing. All his novels are variations on the same theme, he once said: "Bad white men doing bad things in the name of authority." The Los Angeles of Mr. Eliroy's imagination - the city of the 50's and 60's - is gone, of course, and although he remains obsessed with the city, he hasn't resided there since 1981

"In some ways L.A. is a life sentence," Mr. Eliroy, who lives in Kansas City with his second wife, said recently. "I always think I'm done with L.A., but theo I keep coming back, I keep getting sucked back in to do some research, to promote this film. I dop't know what modern-day L.A. is. In some ways, it's about as far away from me as Mars."

land and Mr. Hanson teamed up. Numerous high-profile projects had beeo offered to Mr. Hanson after "The River Wild," hut he was determined to make "L.A. Confidential," 'It was like I was at a poker table and had won all these chips," be recalled, "and this was the momeot where I pushed them all into the pot and said. 'Whether anybody wants to do it or not, this is the movie that] want to make."

Unlike Mr. Ellroy, Mr. Hanson had a stable, middle-class upbringing in Los Angeles; his father was a schoolteacher and his mother a housewife, To his parents' dismay, he dropped out of high school and pursued his dream to make movies. His first directorial effort, in the early 70's, was a little-known horror film, "The Arousers," starring Tab Hunter, He also directed "Losin' It," a 1983 film about teen-agers going to Tijuana to find sex, which featured Tom Cruise's first starring role. "It was re-edited and marketed as a pseudo-'Porky's,' an unhappy experience,'' said the director.

After that film he began to have a better time of it with "Bad Influence," "The Bedroom Window," "The Hand That Rocks the Cradie" and "The River Wild." But he longed to make a nicture about the

complicated drama until Mr. Helge- ran, Ralph Meeker, Gloria Grahame and Howard Duff. "It's seven or eight years after the war. The police force was made up of ex-soldiers. The cops had beer bellies. They weren't jogging or going to the gym; they all had sidewall haircuts. People smoked and drank, and the women had that look of indeterminate age that gave them the appearance of wisdom beyond their years."

Mr. Hanson knew precisely the sort of actors he wanted. After testing Mr. Pearce, who is a popular television actor in Australia, the director avoided seeing "Priscilla," "] felt the decision to cast Guy Pearce, who was even less well known than Russell Crowe, was going to be risky," said Mr. Hanson, "and I didn't want to see him running a round in a dress for two hours.'

To prepare for their roles, Mr. Pearce and Mr. Crowe rode on patrol with Los Angeles police officers. More important, they watched training films from the 50's. And Mr. Crowe said that watching Sterling Hayden in "The Killing" significantly influenced the way he played the gruff, tormented Bud White.

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A few years before, Mr. Hanson

had sought to cast Mr. Spacev as the father in "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle," but the studio, Walt Disney, rejected the idea because it felt the actor wasn't well known enough. "He was always fighting diligently to cast me in films over the years before 1 ever made a mark," Mr. Spacey said of Mr. Hanson,

For their first meeting to discuss the possibility of Mr. Spacey having a part in "L.A. Confidential," the director and the actor went to the Formosa Cafe, one of numerous old Hollywood hangouts depicted in the movie. Mr. Spacey recalled that Mr. Hanson banded him the script and said, "When you read this part, I want you to think two words: Dean Martin.'

Mr. Hanson also met with Ms. Basinger at the Formosa, "It was almost like a 1950's spell comes over you when you're in that place," she said. "We were sltting in a booth, and Curtis brought all these pictures of the 1950's, like the arrest of Robert Mitchum, and he had these beautiful photos of movie stars, and - it sounds strange - 1 was just kind of mesmerized and seduced into taking

FAMILY TIES

Though Ms. Basinger said she hardly considered the movie a comeback for her, she acknowledged that good roles had been elusive for her in recent years. She has been plagued by stories that she behaved temperamentally on the set of the 1991 film 'The Marrying Man,'' where she met ber husband, Alec Baldwin. And her old-style movie-star looks may actually have worked against her. "People categorize you " she said.

'And it's sometimes difficult to contend with. The way I look has sometimes stopped me; it's hurt me. Once you have that little phrase 'sex symbol' attached to your name, it gives people this instant persona that's difflcult to overcome."

In the end, of course, the star of "L.A. Confidential" is not Ms. Basinger or Mr. Spacey, or even Mr. Crowe or Mr. Pierce. It's Los Ange-

"it's not a city like New York or Paris where you get an instant charge," said Mr. Hanson. "The first impression of L.A. is nothing. It's spread out. It's difficult to get a handle on.

"L.A. Is what you make of it," he concluded. "Just like life itself."





Kevin Spacey, left, with Mr. Hanson - Think Dean Martin.

are two relative unknowns, whose performances are likely to transform them into stars: Russell Crowe, a New Zealand-born actor, who plays Bud White, a dogged, violent policeman who's smarter than he seems, and Guy Pearce, an Australian best known here for portraying a young drag queen in "The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert." He plays Ed Exley, a prim, ferociously ambitious police officer loathed by his colleagues.

Why did Mr. Hanson give these two actors the most important roles in such a quintessentially American tale about the conflicting tugs of loyalty, honor and ambition?

wanted actors about whom the audience has no preconceived notion," explained the director.

Indeed, if there is a dominant theme in the movie, it is that nothing in Los Angeles - or, by extension, the United States - is quite what it seems.

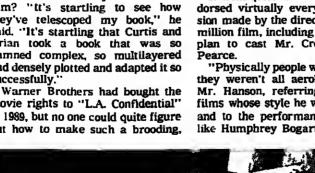
"Each character appears to be one thing when you first meet him or her, but is, in fact, something else," said Mr. Hanson. "This is also my feeling about Los Angeles. It was the oppor-

The film, adapted by Mr. Hanson and Brian Helgeland, weaves many of the plot lines and characters in the novel, Mr. Ellroy's most complicated. The central story follows three policemen (the Spacey, Pearce and Crowe characters) as they edge into a spiral of corruption and retribution that joins the worlds of Hollywood, local politics and organized crime. "I wanted to rewrite the secret

history of Los Angeles to my own specifications," said Mr. Ellroy. "I wanted to write a book that was so deep, so dense, so dark it would stand as an alternative history. I wanted people to say and feel that this is how il was at the time, this is the secret scoop the newspapers never told us." How does Mr. Ellroy feel about the film? "tt's startling to see how they've telescoped my book," he said. "It's startling that Curtis and

Brian took a book that was so damned complex, so multilayered and densely plotted and adapted it so successfully."

movie rights to "L.A. Confidential" in 1989, but no one could quite figure out how to make such a brooding,





Kim Bassinger in "L.A. Confidential," portraying a high-class prostitute - "Seduced into taking the part." 110 Member of Joyce's

Angeles of the 50's and 60's, the city of film-noir classics like Don Slegel's "Private Hell 36," Robert Aldrtch's "Kiss Me Deadly," Nicholas Ray's "In a Lonely Place" and Stanley Kubrick's "Killing."

Enter Arnon Milchan, the founder of Regency Enterprises, who had a deal with Warner to release various films developed by his company, including "A Time to Kill," "Heat," 'The Client" and "Under Siege." Mr. Hanson walked into the offices of Mr. Milchan, an Israeli-born businessman, with a portfolio of photographs of the 1950's that illustrated the theme of appearance versus reality: oewspaper and publicity pictures depicting the city's buoyancy, and grim shots from crime scenes; pictures of actors like Aldo Ray and jazz musicians like Zoot Sims and Chet Baker. "Let's do it," said Mr. Milchan.

"Just like that?" Mr. Hanson replied. "You haven't even read the script."

"I see the movie in your eyes," said Mr. Milchan.

Mr. Curtis recalled with a laugh. 46 Zip "I thought, 'Yeah, yeah, we'll see how far this goes."

It went quite far. Mr. Milchan endorsed virtually every major decision made by the director on the \$40 million film, including Mr. Hanson's plan to cast Mr. Crowe and Mr.

"Physically people were different; they weren't all aerobicized," said Mr. Hanson, referring to the 50's films whose style he was emulating and to the performances of actors like Humphrey Bogart, Steve Coch-

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A voice from Albright's past

hen Madeleine Al-bright Look lime off for a lille vacation last week, in advance of this week's trip to the Middle East, she did not head for the beach. She had a more important trip to make: to the villages of Letohrad and Kostelec in the eastern Czech Republic, the lowns where her parents were horn. She was on a privale visit to search for her Jewish roots.

"She has her holiday now and she's looking for her ancestors," an official as the Kosselec sown hall was quoted as saying.

To do that, Albright need not go further than Jerusalem and speak with 85-year-old Avigdor Dagan, for he and Albright's family go back 66 years. 10 that very town of Kosselec.

My father represented several big companies who were importing food, and Eastern Bohemia was his territory," says Dagan, a former Israeli ambassador to Poland, Norway and Austria. "There was this little town of Kostelec, 10,000 people maybe; allogether I don'i think that there were more than 150 Jews. Most of them were assimilated, I don't even know if there was a synagogue in that lown, or whether they went to some of the neighboring towns.

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"At one point, my father was very ill, so I had to take over for him for two or three months. I went a few times to Kostelec, and there I met [Albright's grandparents, Alois and Anna (Ruzena) Spieglova].

"I can't really say that I knew them, but I met them several times. The grandmother was a quiet woman with whom I didn't really speak at all, but I conducted business with her grandfa-

He was a typical small-town Jew, telling Jewish jokes and wanting to hear Jewish jokes ... I can't tell you much more about him. I suppose they went to a synagogue for Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, and that was about all that they practiced of their Jewishness, as did many, many, many others."

THE STORY might have ended there, but nine years later, the family paths crossed once more. This time it was in London, where Dagan fled 15 days after the Nazis invaded Czechoslovakia. Five days earlier, twoyear-old Madeleine and her parents, Josef and Mendula Korbel, had also arrived there.

Dagan arrived in London with a list provided by the Zionist Organization of Czechoslovakia ght to be in danger, to procure Britisb visas for them. He was belped in his task by the future Czech prime minister, Jan Masaryk, who invited him a year later to join the Foreign Ministry of the Czech government-in-exile. One of Dagan's responsibilities was to ghost-write Masaryk's speeches, which were broadcast over the BBC to ment. Czechoslovakia. As it happened, the head of the broadcast depart-

The US secretary of state will meet with many figures during her Mideast trip this week. But only one can give her insight into her own history. Elli Wohlgelernter meets the man who knew Albright's family



Avigdor Dagan would be happy to talk to Albright, to tell her of his memories of ber parents and grandparents. (Bryan McBurney)

ment of the Czech governmentbut we saw each other several in-exile was Josef Korbel. "So this was the beginning of my contacts with Yosef Korbel," says the white-haired and still

About Korbel's Jewishness,

Dagan remembers only that it was

taboo to talk to him about it.

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times a week, for five years. We were on very good terms. "About his Jewishness, I remember only that it was taboo

to talk about it." It was taboo to talk with Korbel about it, but it wasn't a secret to those who worked with him. "Everybody knew it," says

Dagan, his voice dropping an octave. "Everybody knew it. He had already worked in the Foreign Ministry in Prague, and there were very few Jews - I remember there were only three or four in the Foreign Ministry in Prague, so they were very well-known, and he was one of them.

"Besides, everybody knew that his name was not Korbel orginally, but 'Kurbel,' with an umlaus. Korbel is a Czech word meaning a small beer vat. But 'Kurbel' is a small basket, and this was a typically Jewish name. When they spoke about him, nobody spoke about 'Korbel,' everybody spoke about 'Kurbel,' so everybody knew that he was a Jew. "But he tried to hide it. If you started talking about some Jewish subjects - and during the war there were many, many reasons to start such a conversation - he closed up, how do you say

it? Like a clam. "For the Americans this is something difficult to grasp, this kind of assimilation. There were many Jews of this type in

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secret that he was of Jewish origin, or Leon Blum [the French prime minister in the late 1930s, and after whom Kfar Blum is named]. There is a whole row of statesmen, important statesmen of this kind.

"But then there are the assimilationists who do it as a planned program - they are getting rid of the trappings lof Jewishness] and they are trying to hide il. "In the middle there are people

like [former Austrian chance]lor] Bruno Kreisky, whom I knew well during my time as ambassador in Vienna. They are clever enough to know that they cannot get rid of it - though they would like to.

"In central Europe, Germany, Austria, Czecboslovakia, much less in Poland, really, but also in Hungary, there was this second type of programmatic assimila-tion. And Josef Korbel was a part of this kind of assimilation. and this is why I believe he really didn't tell his daughter that she bad any Jewish origins. I completely believe that. In that part she is innocent."

On the other hand, asks Dagan, how could she not have known about her Jewish origins later

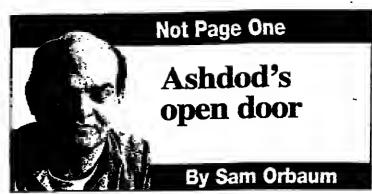
on? "She is too clever not to have asked questions, so it is difficult for me to believe that she didn't know," says Dagan. "Besides, we know already from The Washington Post - and I think they were right - that when she was nominated to the United Nations she went to the president and told him, 'I must tell you that there is a possibility that I have Jewish ancestry.' At that stage she must bave known.

Her father's attempt to hide his Jewisbness, Dagan says, had more to do with his position as a diplomat than bis fear of antisemitic persecution.

"It was both, of course, but at the time when he became an assimilationist, we didn't think that things like that would bappen in Czechoslovakia too. He was already working in the Foreign Ministry, but to have a career there, to rise in the ministry, is a different matter.

"And he knew very well that the Czech Foreign Ministry was not immune to antisemitism there were antisemites there just as in any other office of that kind in another country. So I suppose this was also a consideration.

As a colleague in the Czech diplomatic corps, Dagan had nothing but the highest respect for Korbel. "He was an excellent new the



what's goin' on downstairs? They in, sil down, cal got a goddam casino goin' on something, speak your down there!" mind. Or just listen. But

Ellen shrugs. "No kiddin'. Police been here three times already, they shut 'em down, but they can't stop 'em." She laughs raspily. "Wanna join 'em?"

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She speaks affectionately about her Moroccan neighbors, who always drop in when they're not busy with, uh, other things. "Noisy, but I love 'em. This guy downstairs, when I screwed up my leg, couldn't get down to the mailbox - turns out he was taking out my bills and paying them himself. Didn't tell me about it. Wouldn't even let me pay him back when I found out."

Stay long enough, and you'll go out that door with a couple of Ellen's tales, perhaps a philosophy if you ask for it.

"Got this bill from Income Tax. A million shekels. They didn't know who they were dealing with. Then they drop it to 80,000 and start jerking around with my bank account, then 50,000 and I tell 'em good Inck, Charlie. I tell 'em, 'lf l wait long enough, you'll be paying me.' Heh beh! It got down to a few shekels and then they became adamant. So did I. Eventually some computer burped and they paid me 2,500. Heh heh!"

She's blonde, weighty, a former sympbonic oboist. She believes in reincarnation — judging by ber eyes alone, she might've heen an eagle once - and says sbe's had mysterious experiences throughout ber life. Parallel to finding her Judaism, she tracked down her natural family, one at a time — including her brother, wbo had been "officially" dead for 22 years, since World War II. "His brain was altered by the US Navy. They faked his death. He knew something dangerous. He couldn't tell me; no one ever

When Ellen found ber parents, she onened a new door - to her generational roots. Their parents became known to her, and theirs and theirs and theirs. "We've got this family tree now. Goes back to 90 BCE." What?!"

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"Really. Give me a minute, I'll go get the window shade." She comes back with an oldblind, and unrolls it. Meticulously, in pencil, she has drawn the Temple family descent from Ellen Dunn to Harderick. the earliest known Saxon king. "He claimed to be the ancestor of Wotan the Norse sun god. Interesting, ch?" (They won't admit it, but half the people crowded around for a look are nostalgically excited by the window shade.) She explains that land-ownership records in England made it possible to go that far back, If a penciled entry oo a window shade is proof enough, ber mishpocha includes Alfred the Great, first king of England, and a Crusader who was buried under the walls of Acre. And Leofric. Leofric married Lady Godiva. 'No kidding!" "Yeah. But she's only related by marriage." You can be sure if Lady Godiva's reincarnation walked through the door here, Ellen

mands gruffly. The stoppers-by have plenty to talk about, most of it Ashdod gossip. Ellen grins, smirks, chortles, lights up a smoke, directs a barbed comment or two. Her eyes dart to the door; Valentina, an animated Russian woman, enters.

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Ellen Dunn's apartment is

Ashdod's grand central station.

High-society it ain't: a seedy

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humble, strictly functional, and if

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This is not, as homes can be, an

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"Couldn't find anything but

lies in Christianity, so I read. I'm

a big reader. I read myself right

into Judaism." She was 42 when

she converted, Orthodox, in

Brookline, Massachusetts. "Told

the rabbi I was gonna live in

Israel. Don't know wby I said

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A couple of American ladies

step in and flop onto the couch,

which has borne a lot of tushies

in service to Ellen. A curt nod

from the corner is enough of a

welcome, "Gwan, eat," she com-

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cannot be represented by walls.

"Hiya. Drinks're over there."

An American leaves with a flourish, replaced by a Canadian and a Brit, and an older couple a dapper yekke and his Yemenite wife - with nothing to say. The old gossip is passed on and new subjects arise. It's getting crowded; the Canadian says toodloo.

Almost unnoticed is a tightlipped, humorless young Russian woman named Rena wbo immiorated half to the day. She seems lost in the Englishlanguage jabber, but it turns out she was an English teacher "in a secret city near Ekaterinburg." When talk moves on to The Jewish Question, she suddenly blurts out that nowhere in the world is it safe to be a Jew but here in Israel. Joanna, an erudite, thoughtful woman who grew up free in the Land of the Free, can't let that go by, and the chitchat turns to hot debate. The confrontation is uncomfortable for some, but over there in the smoky corner, Ellen's loving it. There's enough food on the coffee table for 100 hungry people, but the noshers and nibblers hardly make a dent — until Yitz bursts in. Yitz is a potbellied former banana picker from the Bronx (I know there's no bananas growing in the Bronx: that's what he did for three years on kibbutz). Yitz, avuncular and voiceful, guffaws at Ellen. "Jee:

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sharp Dagan, interviewed in his Kiryaı Moshe Jerusalem apart-"I was on the ground floor, he was on the first or second floor. Central Europe, so I knew that there was no point in trying to persuade him [to reveal his Jewishness]. "In general there are two kinds of assimilation: people who

want to be Czech, or British or French, but who know that they were born Jews. They're not trying to use it in any way, but on the other hand, they are not trying to hide it. Jews like [Henry] Kissinger, who never made a

outs. I admired his intelligence, his political know-bow, his diplomatic capability. Among the younger diplomats in the Czech Foreign Ministry, he was undoubtedly, I think, the best equipped. He was very clear, and he was a diplomat who lived it - it was his life!"

THE LAST time Dagan saw Korbel was after the war. "It must have been in 1946 or '47. in Prague. I was sitting in the Foreign Ministry there, and he came to see me in the office. He came from Belgrade to organize Tito's visit to Prague, a famous visit. We met several times during his stay in Prague. That was the last time I met him."

Dagan remembers Mendula, Albright's mother, as "a lively, clever, petite woman with a sometimes sharp tongue," whom he used to see at diplomatic events, and also at the office, where he first "met" Madeleine Albright.

"She was a little kid, she was four years old at the beginning of the war, so I didn't speak to her," he says laughing. "But her mother brought ber from time to lime to the ministry to visit Josef.

Today Dagan would be happy to lalk to Albright, to lell her of his memories of ber parents and grandparents. Perhaps he is the only person alive who could tell her such tales.

would be very honored to talk to her. I can't tell her much more than I told you now, but I can tell her small things, very unimportant things, about her maternal grandparents. Madeleine looks a little bit like her maternal grandfather. There is a similarity with her mother, but she reminds me more of her grandfather than her mother." Dagan says he feels only com-

passion for Albright, and pride. 'l feel sorry for her that she had these parents who may have been very good parents to her, hut who had these fixed ideas that one has to get rid of Jewishness and never admit it."

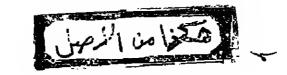
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In search of roots: Madeleine Albright visits her father's hometown during a private trip to the Czech republic last week.



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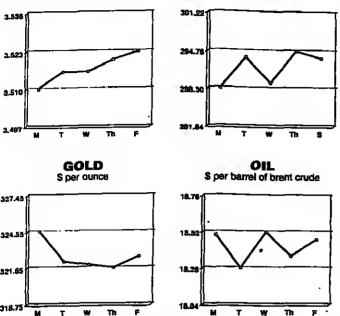
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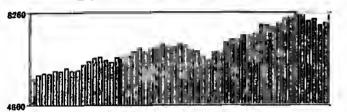


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Canada approves Teva's Copaxone

The Canadian Health Protection Branch has approved the distribution of Teva Pharmaceutical Industries Ltd.'s multiple sclerosis treatment Copaxone, the company announced yesterday. With some 50,000 victims, Canada has one of the highest rates of the disease in the world. Jennifer Friedlin

Cabinet set to OK budget cuts today Treasury officials sure of success despite widespread ministerial discontent

By DAVID HARRIS

Treasury officials last night expressed confidence the cabinet will today approve the details of the 1998 NIS 2.3 billion budget cut, despite the reservations of several ministers. Among those expected to vote

against the Treasury proposals, or at least abstaio, are Defeose Minister Yitzhak Mordechai, Health Minister Yeboshua Matza, Education Minister Zevulun Hammer, Transport Minister Yitzhak Levy, Labor and Social Affairs Minister Eli Yishai, and Interior Minister Eli Suissa. Others are likely to vote against individual proposals, including Immigration and Absorption Mioister Yuli Edelstein and Industry and Trade Minister Natan Sharanksy, who both object to planned cuts in aid for new immigrants.

Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu and Finance Minister Yaakov Neeman yesterday beld talks with both Mordechai and Hammer, whose respective ministries face substantial cuts laid out in a 150-page Treasury document. Neither session proved sufficient to resolve the substantial differences of opinion. The education budget is facing

a cut of 15,000 teaching bours in the curreot academic year and the same amouot next year, plus an NIS 80m, cut in spendiog in 1998 and a further NIS 40m. in 1999. In Angust, both at cabinet and

National Religions Party colleagues voted against an additional cut to the 1997 budget and seem likely to follow suit over these latest proposals. Among the Finance Ministry proposals are:

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National Insurance Institute reducing the size of child benefit payments on the first and second children for those in the upper income brackets:

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Knesset levels, Hammer and his creating new criteria for those iovestmeot under the capitalclaiming unemployment benefits: · Finance Ministry - reducing the size of the international divi-

sion and making the reveoue collecting departments more effi-CIENT · Prime Minister's Office - cutting NIS 6m. from the budget;

 Internal Security Ministry – reducing spending by NIS 83m.; Foreign Ministry – closing 15 legations abroad;

· Tourism Ministry - transferring responsibility for tourism information to the private sector and reducing by some NIS 90m. the aid available for tourism investment aid program; · Science Ministry - closing the

ministry; · Agriculture Ministry - reducing product subsidies by NIS 15m.;

· Communications Ministry lessening government involve-ment in Channel 3 television to save NIS 8m. "These [and the remaining]

proposals are efficiency measures rather than cuts," a Treasury offi-cial said yesterday. "We are con-

fident the package will be approved by the cabinet." Matza yesterday accused the

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Treasury of creating two health systems; one for the rich, the other for the poor.

He is calling for NIS 1.3b. to wipe out bealth service debts, but the Treasury is insisting there be no payment and Matza implement the changes.

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National Infrastructure Minister Ariel Sharon expressed opposition to the Finance Ministry proposal to transfer many of the activities of the Public Works Departmen1 (PWD) to private companies.

"Implementing the Treasury decision will bring about the break-up of the PWD and the redundancy of most of its employees," said Sharon. "It will harm the government's ability to control implementation of its policies regarding the needs and order of priorities, especially in the building of roads."

During meetings yesterday with various ministers, Neeman tried to persuade his cabinet colleagues to accept the Treasury's proposals as a way to ensure the budget deficit does not rise above the self-imposed target of 2.4 percent of the gross domestic product.

Meanwhile, Histadrut chairman Amir Peretz called on the government to postpone today's meeting, saying that while the labor organization called off its industrial action following Thursday's terrorist attack in Jerusalem, it will not hesitate to call a strike if the cuts are approved.

Arison to exercise Hapoalim option

By DAN GERSTENFELD

The Arison group, which won the tender last week for the sale of Bank Hapoalim, plans to exercise its option to acquire an additional 21.5 percent of the bank within 18 months, Arison Investments managing director Shlomo Nehamah said yesterday.

Arison will pay the government the same price it did for the purchase of the original 43% stake. The price for that stake was NIS 4.8 billion.

The second acquisition would put Arison in control of about 64.5% of the Bank. The government would

By DYLAN RATIGAN

KANSAS CITY, Missouri -

CompuServe Corp. and H&R

Block Inc.'s online service were

ference about the deal in Tel Aviv. Nehamah said Arison lost his voice

and flew to Europe on business. Nehamah added that Hapoalimi chairman Amiram Sivan would not step down or be replaced. "We will ask Sivan to continue," he said. Arison met Sivan in Tel Aviv yester-

Nehamah said that the group paid a "good price" for the bank. "We came for a long-term and we will be involved in the bank for a long time," be said The bid values Happalim at NIS

11.2 b., which is 18% higher then the bank's market value.

expected to be sold today to

WorldCom Inc., for almost \$1.2

The transaction, which values

CompuServe at about \$13 a

its economy from the experience and of the Bank. the financial power I have acquired."

He added that Israel is undergoing great changes from a centralized market to a modern economy based on the principles of economic freedom and private initiative. "I am sure that in this process the

group I have put together will have an important contribution," Arison said

The Arison group includes the Israeli Dankner family, .: Len Abramson, the founder of US Healthcare Inc., veteran Wall Street financier Michael Steinhardt, Charles Shusterman and Hyperion

Nehamah said that each partner would have a representative on the board of directors while Arison himself was not interested in a seat. The new owners will start looking

for a candidate for Chairman of the Board to replace Emanuel Sharon. "We will choose a professional man that would be able to work with

the management," Nehamah said. The group hasn't developed plans for the bank's management. structure, focus of activity, or investment portfolio, Nehamah said. He views the 11,700 employees of the bank and its subsidiaries as a "central

No plans to bid for local TV station - CBS/ Westinghouse

By JENNIFER FRIEDLIN

CBS/Westinghouse does not intend to participate in a bid for Israel's third television network, President Jack Tymann said yesterday

"I don't know where [that report] came from, but it's not true," said

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"We all wish to get out of Lebanon," Netanyahu was quoted as telling the cabinet at its weekly session, "but we must make sure that this is done under the proper conditions. Idle talk about a quick pullback under enemy pressure from Lebanon only encourages Hizbullah and their like."

The cabinet heard reports on the Lebanese situation from the defense minister, the chief of staff, and the heads of the navy and intelligence.

Netanyahu reportedly said a withdrawal from Lebanon "must only be discussed inside the cabinet and not in public ... There are no facile solutions, no instant panaceas." He reportedly singled out Science Minister Michael Eitan, saying: "Whatever you have to impart can be said right in here in the cabinet. Stop giving so many interviews."

Communications Minister Limor Livnat reportedly wondered aloud whether Eitan, who several months ago issued a joint position paper on the continuation of the Oslo process with Labor MK. Yossi Beilin, "is not now synchronized with Beilin in their simultaneous advocacy of a hasty exit from Lebanon."

Finance Minister Yaakov Neeman reportedly inquired whether Eitan could be considered as "abetting insurrection.*

Eitan later issued a statement saying he was only calling for "an exhaustive review of Israel's policy in Lebanon, but this review must not take place under pressure at this juncture.

Absorption Minister Yuli Edelstein reportedly argued that any talk about the IDF withdrawing from Lebanon while our soldiers carry out their sacred task there damages morale."

Meanwhile, the IDF inquiry into Friday's abortive commando raid in which 11 naval commandos were killed, one was missing and presumed dead, and four were wounded - issued preliminary findings vesterday. The report said the commandos may have been killed both by Hizbullah explosive devices and gunfire, and by the detonation of explosives they carried.

According to Channel 1, the inquiry headed by OC Home Front Command Maj.-Gen. Gabi Ophir stressed that this was one of the possibilities being investigated, after tests had been carried out on the wounded and deceased to determine the cause of their injuries, and compare the types of explosives used by Hizbullah and the commandos.

In an interview for the Fox Television Network yesterday,

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Netanyahu declared that the commandos were killed by the explosion of charges they carried with them. The statement drew criticism from various sources, causing Netanyahu's spokesman Shai Bazak to declare that Netanyahu's statement was only one of the possibilities being studied.

According to Channel J, the inquiry is examining a theory that the unit's commander strayed slightly from the route and stepped on a Hizbullah mine, which in turn detonated charges the troops were carrying. The inquiry has not ruled out other possibilities, including that charges carried by the commandos exploded due to a technical failure. which drew Hizbullah fire, or that the commandos walked into a Hizbullah ambush.

The most worrying possibility of all is apparently an intelligence leak. In a press conference Friday afternoon, Chief of General Staff Maj.-Gen. Amnon Lipkin-Shahak stated that it would have been very complicated for Hizbullah to have known the route of the commandos, but he could not rule it out.

Meanwhile. Mordechai yesterday visited the family of Third Petry Officer Itamar Ilya, who is missing but presumed dead. At their Arad home, Mordechai assured the family that everything possible is being done to return their son's remains. Israel has lodged a formal request with the International Red Cross Committee asking for its assistance in retrieving Ilya's body. Committee head lov Giovanni said yesterday the organization had forwarded a request to the Lebanese authorities and is waiting for a reply.

"We will do everything possible to return Ilya's body to his hometowo in Arad for burial in Israel," said Mordechai outside the parents' home. "I hope that no factors will interfere. We have always endeavored to return our fighters home."

Hizbullah and its Shi'ite rival Arnal announced they are holding parts of the body of the missing commando, but made it clear they would make use of the body parts to arrange an exchange for Lebanese prisoners being held by Israel and the South Lebanese Army.

In a telephone conversation with Mordechai on Friday, US Secretary of Defense William Cohen expressed his condolences on behalf of President Bill Clinton for the loss of lives in the commando raid and the deaths of innocent victims in the triple suicide bombing in the capital on Thursday.

Cohen assured Mordechai the US government would do everything possible to assist in returning Ilya's body.

continue to bold 5% while workers would bold 7%. The remaining shares are traded on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange. Israeli-American businessman Ted

Arison did not attend the press concontribute to the state of Israel and

billioo in stock.

In a statement, Arison, founder of the Miami based cruise line operator Carnival Corp., said that "Winning the Bank Happalim tender represents a major step on my return to

Compuserve to be sold for \$1.2 billion

Capital Management.

The group beat out a rival consortium led by Jeffrey Keil, the former president of Republic Bank of New York, and Israeli financier Eliezer Fishman, which offered to buy 46%

asset that should be developed and protected."

The agreement with the Arison group still needs to be ratified by the Treasury and the Knesset Finance Committee.

Tymann, who is currently here with a US business delegation.

CBS/Westinghouse is, however, looking for opportunities to create a network of affiliates in the region, said Tymann, stressing that such a prospect depends on regional Deace.

"To get into markets we need economies of scale," he said. "For [the Middle East] market to become one of the emerging markets of the '21st century, it must reorganize." Other markets, such as India, the Far East, and Latin America are more bomogeneous than the Middle East, and, therefore, currently provide greater, more attractive investment opportunities, Tymann said.

"The Middle East's Arab states are not even trans-nationally homogeneous, [but] we want to be here on the ground floor when that happens," he said.

Following the delegation's twoday visit to Israel, the group will continue to Morocco and Tunisia. Representatives from AT&T. -CMS Gas Transmission and Storage, and the Kenan Institute of Private Enterprise are also participating in the delegation, which is headed by Judith Barnett, the US Commerce Department's deputy assistant secretary for Africa and the Near East.

Despite the increase in violence and the standstill in the peace process, Barnen said US companies have remained interested in investing in Israel.

"US companies want to do business with Israel, are doing business with Israel, and want to grow [with] the economy," she said.

Barnett said she expects that in 1997. US investment in Israel will top \$2b. In 1995, investment in Israel totalled \$1.8b.

The three-fold purpose of the visit is to increase bilateral trade between US and Israel, spur regional integration and knockdown barriers to market access, Barnett said. Israel is the US's 18th largest market. Binational trade totalled

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declining. Its best clients are "corporate customers who spend a lot of time and money on the service each month," said Kagan. (Bloomberg)





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The Fed is attempting to "assess the implications for financial and economic stability of the extraordinary rise in equity prices - a rise based apparently on continuing opward revisions in estimates of our corporations' already robust long-term earnings prospects," Greenspan said.

The Fed chairman has made it clear in the past that the Fed is the enemy of inflation, not growth. If there's no inflation, the Fed doesn't need to boost borrowing costs to brake an expanding economy. (Bloomberg)

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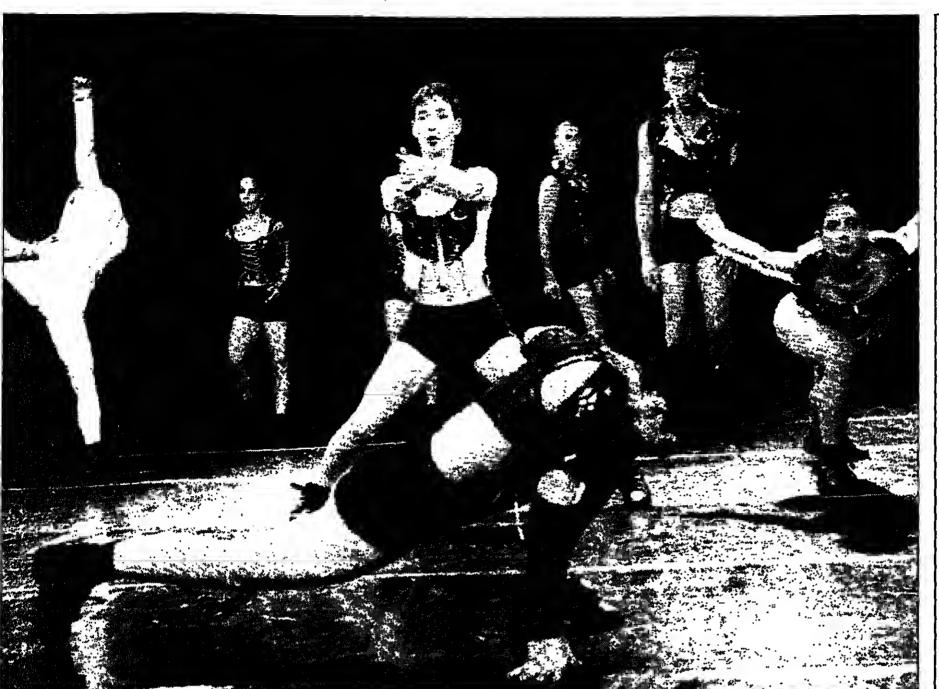
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Monday, September 8, 1997 The Jerusalem Post



No one held a candle to Diana

By PAUL MAJENDIE Iton John said yesterday

he hoped his emotional tribute to Princess Diana,

"Candle in the Wind," would

raise up to \$15.9 million (NIS 56 million) for her favorite

In one of the emotional high points of the funeral service.

John performed an updated

version of his 1974 song for

Marilyn Monroe who, like Diana, died at 36. The song

was rewritten on Tuesday night in California hy his lyricist

Bemie Taupin who finished it

The rock star, who went

straight from her funeral in

Westminster Abbey to record

the song with Beatles' producer

George Martin, said he had

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ODE TO THE PRINCESS **OF LIGHT**

The following is the text of the modified version of Elion John's "Candle in the Wind."

Goodbye England's rose; may you ever grow in our

You were the grace that placed itself

where lives were torn apart. You called out to our country, and you whispered to those in pain.

Now you belong to heaven, and the stars spell out your name.

And it seems to me you lived vour life

like a candle in the wind: never fading with the sunset when the rain set in. And your footsteps will

always fall here. among England's greenest

your candle's burned out long

your legend ever will.

Loveliness we've lost; these empty days without

This torch we'll always carry for our nation's golden child. And even though we try, the truth brings us to tears; all our words cannot express the joy you brought us

Goodbye England's rose, from a country lost without . your soul.

who'll miss the wings of your compassion more than you'll ever know.

Georg Solti: A final tribute

(Reuters)

proceeds will go to a charity

fund set up after Diana's death

to support her favorite chari-

ties. "We could raise a substan-

tial amount of money - I hope

between five and 10 million

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(Zvi Bahal)

cerned, there are no tidy resolutions

By MICHAEL AJZENSTADT egendary "conductor" Georg

Solti died Saturday. It will the hard to imagine the music world without him.

Bom on October 21, 1912, in

Verdi, Wagoer, Mahler and Richard Strauss conductor, although he figs also ventured into Mozart, most recently recording Don_Giovanni. Other-relatively recent recordings include

Wagner's Die Meistersinger ou

Amir Kolben's 'Hamletmachine,' peformed by Kombina, is based on German playwright Heiner Muller's political drama of the same name ... The machinations of 'Hamlet'

By HELEN KAYE

horeographer/dancer Amir Kolben enjoys "creating problems for myself so that I can solve them." which means integrating voice, music, computer and video technology into the dance pieces he creates.

Hamletmachine is his latest. Kolben has been wanting to do it for 10 years. It's based on the play by the late German playwright director Heiner Muller (1929-95). He based it on the original by

12 dancers starts with video footage from Michael Karpin's documentary film on the events that culminated in the assassination of Yitzhak Rabin.

Muller's fragmented short play, first performed in 1977, presents a different Hamlet, a man whose first line is "I was Hamlet," who then goes on to wish himself a machine existence, freed from thinking or

"Muller's play speaks of the discordancy and disintegration to come, and Rabin's murder connected it to our political reality,

company, Kombina, which works out of the Jerusalem Academy of Music and Dance where Kolben has recently become head of the dance department.

He never meant to be a professional dancer. That career began with the epiphanic moment he saw his friend, a violinist like himself. danciog with Batsbeva Dance Company (BD).

Born and raised on Kibbutz Ramat Hashofet, Kolben says, "I studied violin very intensively for 11 years from the age of 10. I don't

same orchestra and when I saw him work, which actually had its predance, the idea of being a professional dancer became feasible."

Later Kolben danced with BD himself, ending up as principal dancer in 1983, as well as dancing with other companies here and abroad However, choreography and the multidisciplinary approach fascinated him "from the beginning. I was criticizing what I saw before I really had the knowledge or the experience, so the road

miere in Hungary at the Sagad Opera.

Hamletmachine, the play, was first seen here at the 1989 Acre Festival, performed by the students from the Nissan Nativ Studio, directed by German directors Kurt Bildstein and Georg Froscher.

"Muller doesn't provide answers," said Froscher. "He throws conflict at the audience and leaves them to sort it out."

And as far as Kolben is con-Kolben's first piece was the 1982

verse my voice cracked and I was really chock full of emohills; tion. I just had to close my eyes, grit my teeth and get through it. It was more emobefore tional when I had finished. It was such a huge relief to have sung it and not got the words our smile.

wrong." Fearful that he might slip back into the words of the old song, John admitted that he used a teleprompter in the abbey ser-vice. "I had to say, I cheated," he told BBC television. The single of the song will be through the years. released within a week, and all

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Shakespeare which says Kolben. "can be seen as a play about a political murder in which the guilty also inhent.

Entirely uncoincidentally, the 70minute muludisciplinary work for

says Kolben, agreeing that "the work is a sort of protest but also stands alone as a work of art, independeot of reality." He has built the piece on his

know when I started to get interested in dance. I was always athletic, and perhaps that helped, but all of a sudden I started to study and take dance seriously. Zvi [Gottheimer] was my friend. We'd played in the

a BD workshop. Other works include Casablanca, Stardust, and last year's deconstruction of the classic ballet Giselle as G is L-2. This marked Kombina's debut

to choreography wasn't long."

Story Story, which be performed at either, because "the political and personal conflicts aren't just ours. They're universal, and that's what I want my dance to say. I want to show the general within the person-

Budapest, where his teachers at Nurnberg and Verdi's La Traviata. the academy included composers Bartok and Kodaly, he began his musical areer as a

pianist. After assisting Toscanini in Salzburg, he made his conduct-**Ortiz: Beethoven** ing debut in Budapesi in 1938. Finding that тару Hungary were closed to Jewish musicians, be

moved to Switzerland, where he won the Geoeva International Ріало

During his admirable career, he served as music director of the opera houses of Munich and Frankfurt and of the Royal Opera House Covent Garden, as well as the Orchestra de Paris, the London Philharmonic Orchestra and the Chicago Symphooy Orchestra. Solti was undisputably one the greatest conductors of the

George Solti (Sue Adler)

but I am very grateful for being Jewish because my musical talent obviously has something to do with the mixture of Hungarian and Jewish. It's a very fertile mixture."

Sir Georg Solti was made CBE in 1968 and KBE three years later. He appeared several times with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. He was last here in 1986, during the IPO's 50th anniversary cele-

He was first and foremost a



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Viola, shipwrecked and separated from her brother Sebastian, disguises herself as Cesario, page to Duke Orsino. Duke Orsino loves Countess Olivia, who in turn falls in love with Cesario/Viola. Viola, however, loves Orsino, and they are off ... A contemporary rendition of Shakespeare's tale of love, mystery and humor.



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Desperation in the desert

By ADINA HOFFMAN

et on a stretch of wide-open highway somewhere in the American south west, Break-down wastes no time in intbuing the shrubby desert landscape with an ominous air. Before we've had time to let all that flat, clay-red emptiness sink in, we're steered by the camera to the sight of a spanking new jeep with Massachusetts plates, cruising across the expanse. The yuppie driver (Kurt Russell) and his smoothly dressed wife (Kathleen Quinlan) are so clearly out of place here that we're already shifting uneasily, and nothing has yel gone wrong.

Soon enough it does. First they nearly collide with a battered pick-up whose sneering owner ihreatens them from under his handle-bar musiache and cowboy hat. Then their car dies and a trucker (J.T. Walsh) offers help. Quinlan accepts a ride to go call a mechanic while Russell waits

BREAKDOWN

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Directed by Jonathan Mostow. Screenplay by Mostow and Sam Muntgomery. Hebrew litte: Activat Pheta. 93 minutes. English dialogue, Hebrew subti-

nes, Children under 17 not admitted without an sdutt. With Kurt Russell, J.T. Walsh and Kathleen Quinlan

behind. After several hours, he manages to restart the car, and sets out to find his wife. She, however, has disappeared withcon a trace.

No one -- including the trucker. who now claims he has deverseen Russell before in his life can corroborate his story, and as he grows more and more panicked, we may begin to wonder it peshaps he's nuis. (The "breakdown of the title is obviously meant to be psychic as well as automotive.) Or has she really been kidnapped? If so, there must be a major conspiracy at work, whose accessories include the state troopers and every random susserby. The cerie blankness of the horizon only adds to the mys-tery, and to the sense that somethese more must be going on than



immediately meets the eye.

For the first half of the film, director Jonathan Mostow works efficiently, his crisp technique fitted neatly to the spare backdrop. The script (written together with Sam Montgomery) has a nononsense economy and is admirably free of gimmicks. unfolding according to the trint. scary conventions of an old-fashioned B-movie thriller, with psychology and suspense taking precedence over action and effects. Russell's mental state deteriorates gradually, believably, as he moves from irritation to frustration to outright desperation, and Mostow thickens the atmosphere with the help of restrained yet pregnant photography as well as a marvelously suggestive percussive score by Basil Paledouris. After this promising start, alas,

Breakdown simply breaks down, and the movie turns into just another mean-spirited, stuntfilled action flick, with the requisite violence (emotional as well as physical) and self-righteously middle-class hero who resolves to fight back and teach those whitetrash scumbags a thing or two. Although Deliverance plainly serves as inspiration, at least thematically, Mostow's picture lacks that film's deep-down horror at its own increasing violence and instead sets about its revenge-getting business mechanically, as if supplying an audience with brutal and illogical cheap thrills were an inevitable, even obligatory, part of what movies do. Nonsense. After managing to create tension by simple. carnest means, the filmmakers should have stuck to it. They underestimate their audience.

know me. When I go to Brazil, it's

"is the mid-term progress of

with Beersheba By MICHAEL AJZENSTADT ment is like Hungarian folk music in a way and very tricky." But the two days after she landed in major reason Ortiz likes this opus is that "in this concerto, it is the

Israel for a series of concerts with the Israel Sinfonietta pianist who leads everything and Beersheba, Brazilian-born pianist the orchestra follows the soloist. It Cristina Ortiz admits that the welis like I'm really in charge." Ortiz, who was born in Bahiya come she received this time around and grew up in Rio de Janeiro, left was far from ideal.

"I was in Israel several times her homeland at age 15 on a schol-, arship to study in Paris. Nowadays, before, but here I came and it was after studying in Philadelphia, she like suddenly I'm in the middle of a war. It was a big shock and yes, I makes her home in London from panicked. I even asked myself for a where she embarks on her numer-ous concert tours. "For many years second, should I leave?" I did not play in Brazil, but in the

But then the internationally renowned pianist realized that in such a situation the best thing she could do was try to "give pleasure to those who will come to the concerts. I did finally calm down. After all, you could die anywhere in the world."

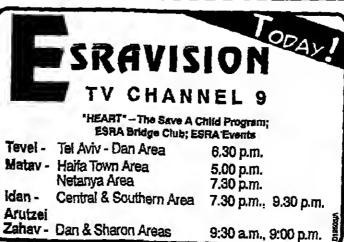
Ortiz will play Beethoven's third piano concerto as planned, an opus she feels very much attached to. This is the first Beethoven concerto I ever played - when I was 13, back in Brazil - and anything you

do for the first time you always remember. I have not played it in about ten years, so it's nice to return to it. Ortiz maintains that this concerto

Beethoven's concerto writing. It is a typical Beethoven concerto and more. The slow movement is a sort of recitative and more reflective than what you might find in other Beethoven works. The third move-

music. and 16] were younger, I did not play at all during the summer, but now that is no longer necessary," she says.

Cristina Ortiz plays Beethoven's third piano concerto with the Israel Sinfonietta Beersheba tonight in Beersheba, Wednesday in Jerusalem, and Thursday at the Tel Aviv Museum.



After hearing about his death, I put on his recording of Strauss's Arabella. A touching Viennese love story celebrating love and life. Solti imbues this rendition with hispersonal magic.

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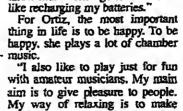
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past five years I began returning

regularly and playing there for my

old admirers, as well as a new gen-

eration of music lovers who do not



My way of relaxing is to make music. When my two daughters [18

The Jerusalem Post Monday, September 8, 1997

SPORTS

Hingis beats Williams, nabs third Slam

take **NatWest**

Essex

LONDON (Reuters) - Essex laid the ghost of last season's humiliating defeat by Lancashire to crush Warwickshire and take the NatWest trophy yesterday in another disappointing one-sided limited-over final.

On e day when winning the toss was always going to be crucial, Paul Prichard's men were able to put Warwickshire in and hold their opponents to 170 for 8. Essex, 57 all out last year, reached the total for the loss of just one wicket and with 33 of their allotted 60 overs to spare.

The match had been postponed from Saturday because of the funeral of Princess Diana.

Warwickshire got off to a poor start, losing both openers in a fine spell from Ashley Cowan, who took advantage of some early moisture in the pitch to take 3 for 29.

With the run-rate soon nagging at Warwickshire, Paul Grayson was able to secure two run-outs, and only four Warwickshire batsmen were able to get over 20. Essex captaio Paul Prichard was well pleased with his side's perfor-

mance in the field. "The bowlers used the conditions just as we had liked," said Prichard.

"Last year was a big disappointment, this year was a big joy." Prichard and Stuart Law survived three early half-chances as Essex rattled 36 off the first four

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overs in their reply. Prichard rifled his way to a fine 57 off only 45 balls before being trapped lbw by Allan Donald, hot by then the game was virtually over, and when Nasser Hussain joined Law, he too set about the Warwickshire attack.

It was a sign of Essex's dominance that after 22 overs they were 144 for 1, as compared to Warwickshire's miserable 42 for 2 at the same stage.

Law won the game with a bound-ary after a mistickd. He ended the match on 80, scored off just 71 balls, an innings which won him the man of the match award.

Griffey's 50th

Ken-Griffey, Jr., hit his career high 50th home run

yesterday. The Senttle outlielder con-

nected for a two-run shot in

NEW YORK (Reuters) - Topseeded World No. 1 Martina Hingis took apart unseeded Venus Williams with Swiss precision yesterday to sweep to victory in the US Open women's singles final for her third Grand Slam title of the year.

The 16-year-old Hingis extended her extraordinary season record to 63-2 with a 6-0, 6-4 demolition of the 17-year-old American rising star in the youngest Grand Slam final pairing in Open-era history. Hingis pounded the ball confidently from both sides, controlling virtually every point against Williams, who made 38 unforced

Ziv ont Arnund di Paiquale (4), Brance, definited Israel's Kobi Divi15), 36,6-6,8-1 in the boys 6 I in the boys on Saturday.

errors, more than twice as many as the champion.

Hingis, who reached all four Grand Slam finals, became the sixth women's player, and the youngest, to win three or more major titles in a single season, adding her name to a list that includes Margaret Court, 'Billie Jean King, Martina Navratilova, Steffi Graf and Monica Seles.

The only miss for the Swiss was at the French Open, where she came back from a six-week layoff following a horse riding accident to reach the final before losing to Croatian Iva Majoli. "When I fell off the horse I was

ont for almost seven weeks," said Hingis, who received a check for \$650,000 for winning. "I was a little shaky when I came

back. I could have gone for the Grand Slam, but I'm going to have many more years ahead of me." Williams, the first onseeded player ever to reach the Open

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A throwing error by Jeff Bagwell, who earlier hit his 38th homer,

gave the Giants the go-ahead run

in the eighth inning as San Francisco defeated the Houston



SWISS MISS - Martina Hingis wins the US Open in straight sets over Venus Williams.

as a professional.

Williams, \$350.000. "She isn't too much

into making unforced errors. the 62-minute match.

powered host Detroit.

Martina played a bit better than me, I think she handled the situation better," Williams said after

(AP)

match and win this tournament." Though Chang won't be there, he Bagwell boot buries Astros; Orioles open up 9½-game lead

for Chicago. Tigers 7, Angels 5 third straight start. He gave up six

Bobby Higginson's third grand slam of the season and rookie Juan **Red Sox 10, Brewers 2** Encamacion's first career homer Anaheim has lost five straight, the third inning.

earned runs and seven hits in 3% innings.

Making his first start for visiting Milwaukee since a bitter departure from the Mets, Pete Harnisch gave up seven runs in

Rafter's fast, powerful and acro-batic serve-and-volley style over-whelmed Chang, who simply couldn't hreak his serve despite talent. With Boris, Stich and Edberg retiring, the game is changing."

Patrick Rafter

be a boost for tennis.

Men's final: Rusedski vs. Rafter

Since capturing his sole Grand

Slam title eight years ago as a dimpled teen, Michael Chang has

been dogged by the question of

The answer came hard, like a

Not this year. Maybe never. The second-ranked Chang's

punch in the stomach on Saturday.

chance disappeared in the twilight in Arthur Ashe Stadium when No.

13 Patrick Rafter, the man who

had knocked ont Agassi, did the same to Chang, the 1989 French Open champ, in eveo more impressive fashion, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

"I have to hope that persever-ance will pay off one day," Chang

said optimistically, the disappoint-ment of his lost opportunity obvi-

ous in his voice and eyes. "It was-

n't meant to be. I'll keep working

on it. Today is Patrick's day." In one of the most unlikely finals in Grand Slam history,

Rafter was slated to meet unseed-

ed Greg Rusedski late last night

A year ago, each of them lost in the first round. Between them they

won only one tournament this

'There will be a lot of pressure

on both of us because we've never

been in this situation before," said the 24-year-old Rafter, the first

Australian in the final since Ken

Rosewall lost to Jimmy Connors

in 1974, "It'll be a bit of nerves.

Who handles it better will be the

winner. Win or lose it will be sweet - a little sweeter if I win."

eight break opportunities. Chang

looked sloggish after playing

back-to-back five setters, but even

on his best days he would have

trouble with the way Rafter

played. "It was one of those days when

everything worked for me," Rafter said. "It's hard to explain. You

never expect to beat Michael 3-3-

4. Every big point he had, I came

up with something I never came

up with before. He was the one

who was supposed to win this

Israel time.

when he would win a second.

Rusedski, winless at the US Open before this year, gave his adopted nation a small respite from mourning Saturday as he cracked serves at op to 142 mph (228 kph) to become the tournament's first British men's finalist in 61 years.

thought the final matchup would

"I give you the example of Tiger

Woods bringing something special to the game of golf," Chang said.

There a lot of fresh faces, fresh

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His shirt adorned with a black ribbon for Princess Diana, Rusedski watched her funeral before playing the biggest match of his career on his 24th hirthday, then battled a throat infection to beat Jonas Bjorkman 6-1, 3-6, 3-6, 6-3.7-5.

Ran, Erlich double up in Tashkent

By HEATHER CHAIT

Off court, Morocco is making a acerted effort to move the Da

pinch-hitter Tom Pagnozzi's two-Bill Mueller had an RBI single to tie it 2-2 in the eighth. run double in the 13th gave visit-Barry Bonds hit a routine ing St. Louis the win in the first grounder to first baseman Bagwell game of a split doublebeader. with no outs and runners on first snapping Colorado's nine-game and second. Bagwell, trying to winning streak. Dennis Eckersley (1-4) got his

start a double play, threw the ball Astros on Saturday. The Giants, who began the past shortstop Ricky Gutierrez. jeth trailing 2-1, scored four Jeff Kent followed with a tworuns to win in their last at-bat for run single. Billy Wagner (7-7) was the the 18th time this season. The Astros' lead dropped to 2% loser, Julian Tavarez (6-4) got four games over second-place outs for the win. Roberto Pinsburgh in the NL Central. The Hernandez got two outs for his second save sioce joiolog the Giants stayed two games behind NL West-leader Los Angeles. Giants.

women's final, was never a threat to Hingis and appeared nervons as she made her Grand Slam final debut in just her 19th tournament

"I think that maybe I was nervous, but playing against Martina is a different match." said collected

Minnesota's Bob Tewksbury. Griffey, leading the majors in home runs, needs 11 more to tie Roger Maris' record of 61. 19 games left after yesterday.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE Baltimore 010 012 000—4 8 1 New York 000 000 001—1 4 0 Erickson and Webster, Mendoza, Boehringer (7), M.Rivera (9) and Posada. W—Erickson, 16-5. L— Mendoza, 5-6. HR—Baltimore, Berroa (24).

Anaheim 001 030 010-5 9 1 Detroit 120 400 00x-7 10 0 Watson, Chavez (4), P.Harris (7) and Kreuter, Moehler, Sager (8), M.Myers (7), Brocall (8), To.Jones (9) and Walbeck. W--Moehler, 10-10. L---Watson, 11-10. Sv-To.Jones (27). HRs--Anaheim, Salmon (29), Edmonds (22). Detroit, Higginson (25), Eccemation (1). Encamacion (1).

Chicago 003 200 110-7 11 0 Cleveland 003 140 10x-9 12 2 Balcwin, McEkoy (5), Levine (7), T.Castillo (7) and Karkovice, Machado (8); Colon, A.Lopez (8), Morman (7), M.Jackson (7), Assenmacher (8), Mesa (8) and S.Alomar. W-Colon, 3-6. L--Baldwin, 11-14. Sv-Mesa (11), HRs--Chicago, F.Thomas (31), M.Ordonez (3). Cleveland, Ma.Williams 2 (31), Criseen (11). Houston 000 020 001--3 8 2 San Francisco 100 000 04x--5 5 1 Holt, B.Wagner (8), Magnants (8) and Ausmus; Alvarez, Tavarez (7), Beck (9), R.Hermandez (9) and Berryhill W--Tavarez, 6-4. L.-B.Wagner, 7-7. Sv--R.Hermandez (2). HR-Houston, Grissom (11).

Bagwell (38).

Shipley (5).

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Helton (5).

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Milwaukee 001 001 000-2 8 0 Boston 007 110 01x-10 11 0 Hamisch, Adamson (3), Villone (8), Fetters (8) and Matheny, Levis (7); Wakefield, Corsi (9) and Hatteberg. W-Wakefield, 10-15. L-Hamisch, 0-1. HRS-Boston, Garciaparra (26). M.Vaughn (32), Cordero (16).

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Plittsburgh 211 200 043-13 15 1 Cincinnati 000 220 000-411 4 F.Cordova, Walace (6), M.Waldins (8), Rincon (8), Loiselle (9) and Kendell; Remkinger, Fe.Rodriguez (4), Graves Remkinger, Fe.Rodriguez (4), Graves (5), PA.Martinez (8) and Taubensee. W-F.Cordova, 10-7, L-Remtinger, 6-8. HRS-Plittsburgh, Dunston (13), F.Garcia (3). F.Garcia (3).

Dodgers 9, Marlins 5 Todd Zeile hit a ne-breaking New York 010 000 121-5 9 1 Chicago 001 000 15x-7 10 1 R.Reed, Wendell (7), Rojas (8), Jo.Franco (8) and Hundley, A.Castilio (8); Batista, R.Tatis (8), Pisciotta (8), T.Adams (9) and Servals. W-Pisciotta, 3-0. L-Jo.Franco, 4-3. Sv-T.Adams (14). HRs-New York, Huskey (20). Chicago, LJohnson (4). Servais (6), Sandberg (11). homer in the bottom of the cighth, and Eric Young tripled bome three runs for Los Angeles.

Cliff Floyd hit a pair of two-run bomers and Bohby Bonilla hit a solo home run to give the Marlins a 5-0 lead after four innings. Florida starter Livan Hemandez,

trying to become the first rookie in Florida 003 200 000-5 10 0 Los Angeles 000 040 14x-9 12 0 L.Hemandez, Alfonseca (6), K.Miller (8), Cook (8) and Zaum; Park, D.Reyes (5), Dreifort (6), Hall (8), Radinsky (9) and Plazza, W-Hall, 3-2. L--K.Miller, 0-1. HR3-Florida, Floyd 2 (5). Bonilla (18), Los Angeles, Zelle (25). 84 years to start a season 10-0, left after five innings with a 5-4 lead. But Los Angeles came hack against Florida's bullpen, scoring four runs in the eighth. Pirates 13, Reds 4

Shawon Dunston homered and drove in three runs, extending his remarkable start with visiting Pittshurgh, and Tony Womack had four hits and four steals ... Pete Rose Jr. went 0-for-2 and

made his first two major-league errors at third base. Cubs 7, Mets 5 Scott Servais hit e three-run homer and Ryne Sandberg added e solo shot in a five-ruo eighth

Philadelphia 000 301 010-5 8 0 Montreal 000 100 200-3 8 1 Schilling and Lieberthalt M.Valdes, DeHart (6), Kline (7), Bennett (6), Bullinger (9) and Widger. W-Schilling 15-10. L-M.Valdes 4-4. inning as host Chicago won its fourth straight. Sandberg hit his 11th home run Atlanta 311 300 100-9 11 0 San Diego 000 000 001-1 5 1 G.Madduz, Cather (8), Ligtenberg (9) and Edd.Perez, Hitchcock, Bergman (4), H.Murray (4), Kroon (8), Cunnane (9) and Fisherty, Romero (6), W-G.Madduz, 18-4, L-Hitchcock, 10-9, Linto Atlanta, Change (19), A Longe leading off the eighth against former Cub Mel Rojas to trim Mets lead to 4-3. Doug Glanville singled and Mark Grace greeted John Franco (4-3) with a game-tying double.

HRs-Atlanta, Ch. Jones (19), A.Jones (17), Gratfanino (8). San Diego, Braves 9, Padres 1 Greg Maddux allowed four singles over seven scoreless innings to win his 18th game of the sea-son. Andruw Jones doubled, bomered and drove in the three runs as visiting Atlanta scored in each of the first four innings. Chipper Jones added three hits and a homer for the Braves, who moved four games ahead of the

second-place Florida Marlins in Louis, McGwire (13), Plantler (4). Colorado, Burks (28), L.Walker (42), the National League East. Maddux (18-4) rebounded from a rare loss 10 win for the 11th time in 12 decisions. He walked none. struck out five and threw 60 of 90

Second game St. Louis 100 000 230-6 12 0 Colorado 100 300 111-7 13 0 S.Lowe, Fossas (4), Raggio (7), Frascatore (3), Painter (3), C.King (6) and Marrero, Lampidn (4), Difelice (3); Thomson, De Jean (3), M.Munoz (8), Leskanic (3), Holmes (9) and Je.Reed. W-Holmes 7-2. L-C.King 3-1. HRs-St. Louis, Lampidn (7) Colorado, Bichette (22), Castilia (38), Je.Reed (14). pitches for strikes. The four-time Cy Young Award winner has lost just once since June 14th and is on course to possibly win the honor for an unprecedented fifth time. Cardinals 10, Rockies 7 1st 13)

Rockies 7, Cardinals 6 (2nd)

Willie McGee's sacrifice fly and

6 for St. Louis. Mark McGwire hit his 47th homer of the season and 14th for the Cardinals since be was traded from Oakland in mid-

first NL win in more than 11 years six of seven and 15 of 21.

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Pete Rose, Jr. boots one (Resters)

season AMERICAN LEAGUE Orioles 4, Yankees 1

Scott Erickson pitched a fourhitter and visiting Baltimore beat the Yankees for the seventh time without a loss this seasonal to increase their AL East lead to 9% games over New York. Geronimo Berroa homered as Baltimore seot the Yankees to their sixth straight loss - their

worst skid since an eight-game slide in August 1995 - and ninth defeat in 10 games. A crowd of 52,535 saw the Orioles match their biggest lead of the season, winning for the third

straight day at Yankee Stadium. Never before had Baltimore won seven in e row in e year against the Yankees, and its eight-game winning streak in regular-season play against the World Series champions is its longest since a ninegame run in 1967-68.

Indians 9, White Sox 7

Matt Williams hit two homers, incloding a go-ahead, two-run shot in a four-run fifth as host Cleveland won for the seventh time in nine games. Williams extended his careerbigh hitting streak to 22 games with his 30th and 31st homers. Albert Belle, Cleveland's career leader with 242 homers, was 0-for-5 with two strikeouts

and Delino DeShields went 4-for- Brian Moehler (10-10) through five innings for the win, allowing four runs and six hits. Todd Jones pitched the ninth for his 27th save and 19th

> straight. Allen Watson (11-10) lost his Boston.

> > MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING-FThomas, Chicago, 357; Justice, Cleveland, 339; BeWilliams, New York, 331; EMartinez, Seattle, 330; Ramirez, Cleveland, 329; SAlomar, Cleveland, 329; WClark, Texas, 326.

RUNS-Garciaparra, Boston, 110; Griffey Jr, Seattle, 110; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 107; Jeter, New York, 103; BLHunter, Detroit, 98; FThomas, Chicago,

Minnesota, 107; Jeter, New York, 103; BLHunter, Detroit, 98; FThomas, Chicago, 98; EMartinez, Seattle, 96. RBI-Griffey J, Seattle, 132; TMartinez, New York, 127; Salmon, Anaheim, 114; FThomas, Chicago, 111; JuGonzalez, Texas, 110; ToClark, Detroit, 107; O'Neill, New York, 105. HITS-Garciaparra, Boston, 166; Greer, Texas, 172; Jeter, New York, 167; Griffey Jr, Seattle, 165; IRochiguez, Texas, 164; FThomas, Chicago, 164; JhValentin, Boston, 163.

Walentiin, Boston, 163. HOME RUNS—Grifley Jr, Seattle, 49; TMartinez, New York, 41; Thome, leveland, 36; JuGonzalez, Texas, 34; McGwire, Oakland, 34; Buhner, Seattle, 33;

STOLEN BASES-BLHunter, Detrolt, 66; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 55; Nixon, Toronto, 47; TGoodwin, Texas, 44; Vizquel, Cleveland, 39; Durham, Chicago; 30; ABeddiana, Sontha 20

Toronto, 47; TGoodwin, Texas, 44; Vizquel, Cleveland, 39; Durham, Chicago; 30; ARodriguez, Seattle, 29. PTC/HING (17 Decisions)—Rajohnson, Seattle, 17-4, .810, 2.32; Clemens, Toronto, 20-5, .800, 1.92; Moyer, Seattle, 15-4, .789, 3.94; Erickson, Baltimore, 16-5, .762, 3.30; Hershiser, Cleveland, 13-5, .722, 4.54; Blair, Detroit, 15-6, .714, 4.02; Pettilte, New York, 16-7, .696, 2.98. STRIKECUTS—Rajohnson, Seattle, 264; Clemens, Toronto, 244; Cone, New York, 215; Mussina, Baltimore, 197; Fassero, Seattle, 169; Appler, Kansas City, 188; CFinley, Anaheim, 155. SAVES—RaMyers, Baltimore, 41; MRIvera, New York, 40; DoJones, Milwaukee, 31; Wetteland, Texas, 28; ToJones, Detroit, 27; Rifernandez, Chicago, 27; Percival, Anaheim, 23; Aguilera, Minnesota, 23. NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING—LWalker. Colorado, .375; Gwynn, San Diego, .371; Piazza, Los

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Meanwhile, in New York, the International Tennis Federation will hear the Moroccan appeal today to change the venue of the tie, scheduled for September 19-21

Ran and Eyal Erlich are the two Israelis who gained direct entry to the main draw of the \$400,000 Tashkent tournament which this year replaced the Eisenberg Tournament on the ATP Tour.

Altogether four Israelis are in the first round after Raviv Weidenfeld and Nir Weigreen won their final qualifying round match-

Weidenfeld beat fellow Israeli Noam Behr 4-6, 7-6(7/3),6-3 and Welgreen beat Germany's Karsten Braasch 6-3, 6-4.

The top seed is Yevgeny Kafelnikov

Rocca wins Euromasters

CRANS-SUR-SIERRE. Switzerland (AP) --- Costantino Rocca scored the lowest round of his career, a 62, yesterday, to charge to victory in the

European Masters. Starting the day tied for 18th place and five off the lead, the Ryder Cup player had an eagle and seven birdies for a 9-under final round for an 18-under total of 266.

NFL - Yesterday's early results:

Patriots 31, Colts 6; Chargers 20, Saints 6; Buccaneers 20, Lions 17; Dolphins 16, Oilers 13; Steelers 14, Redskins 13; Bills 28, Jets 22; Vikings 27, Bears 24; Ravens 23, Bengals 10: 49ers 15, Rams 12; Panthers 9. Falcons 6.

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Scotland win keeps France '98 hopes alive

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ABERDEEN (Reuters) - Kevin Gallacher continued his one-man bid to put Scotland into next year's World Cup finals when he scored twice in their 4-1 win over Belarus yesterday.

The victory put his country back on top of qualifying group four and they now lead Austria, who went top on Saturday after beating Sweden 1-0, by one point

The Blackburn striker has now scored five goals in the last four games of this qualifying campaign in which Scotland, Austria and Sweden are all in contention for the sole automatic place.

Austria will win the group if they beat Belarus bome and away in their last two matches, and Scotland must now hope Belarus can do better against Herbert Prohaska's side in Minsk on Wednesday than they did here on Sunday.

Gallacher pui Scotland ahead after only five minutes when he pounced on a rebound off Belarus keeper Valeri Shantolosov.

Substitute David Hopkin stretched the lead in the 54th minute with his first goal for his country before Gallacher added another two minutes later.

Petr Kouchouro pulled one back for Belarus with a 73rd-minute penalty but Hopkin rounded off the victory with a superb 87th-minute shot. The match was delayed from Saturday to avoid clashing with the funeral of Princess Diana.

Coulthard dedicates win to Diana

MONZA (Reuters) - Briton David Coulthard won the Italian Grand Prix yesterday and then dedicated his victory to the memory of the Princess Diana, whose funeral was held in London on Saturday.

The 25-year-old Scot, who admitted to fighting with his emotions as the British anthem was played and the national union flag raised behind him while he stood on the victor's, rostrum, won the race in a McLaren car powered by a Mercedes-Benz engine.

Asked if he dedicated his triumph to the late Princess, Coulthard said: "Yes, I am dedicating it to her memory. I was very aware of the mood of the country back home. I had the pleasure of meeting her at Silverstone in 1995 when I fmished second in the British Grand Prix and I still have a picture of her.

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Fighting Irish squeak by Georgia Tech

NEW YORK (AP) - Notre Dame opened a new era with an unimpressive victory Saturday, while Northwestern was upset by Wake Forest for the second straight year.

Playing for a new coach in a newly expanded stadiom, the 11th-ranked Fighting Irish edged Georgia Tech 17-13 on Autry Denson's 1-yard touchdown run with 2:37 left

We didn't play as well as we could have and we didn't play as well as we should have," Bob Davie said after winning his debut as Notre Dame coach before e crowd of 80,255, about 21,000 more than the old stadium at South Bend.

We're going to have to play a lot better in the future. But it certainly is fun to build on a win." Notre Dame trailed 13-10 with 7:42 left in the game before quarterback Ron Powlus, who had thrown interceptions on the two previous series, engineered the winning drive.

Powlus scrambled for 10 yards and completed an 11-yard pass to Denson to set up the score.

The Yellow Jackets, who missed two field goals in the fourth quarter, had a final chance to win. But they were forced to punt, and the Irish ran out the clock.

At Winston-Salem, North Carolina, Brian Kuklick directed three second-half touchdown drives that gave Wake Forest a 27-20 victory over No. 21 Northwestern. Last September, the Demon Deacons stunned then-No. 13 Northwestern 28-27.

"I think this one was more significant," Wake Forest receiver Desmond Clark said, "because 1 think the press was looking at the last one as a fluke."

Kuklick completed 23 of 33 passes for 273 yards on Saturday. He was nearly flawless on Wake's three TD drives in the second half. completing 15 of 19 for 183 yards and two scores.

No. 1 Penn St. 34, Pitt 17 At State College, Pennsylvania, Mike McQueary threw for a



HANDS OFF - Notre Dame's Bobby Brown tries to elude Tech's Jason Bostic.

school-record 366 yards and two Manning passed for 341 yards touchdowns as Penn State won and two fouchdowns as Tennessee its season opener. McQueary, a held off UCLA despite Cade fifth-year senior who was a backup the last four years, also set a formance. school record with 370 yards in

McNown's 400-yard passing per-Manning, who is the preseason

Heisman Trophy favorite, completed 28 of 49 passes and was intercepted only once in his return to the Rose Bowl, where he played his first college game

No. 4 Wash. 42, No. 19 BYU 20 At Provo, Utah, Rashaan Shehee ran for 171 yards and scored two touchdowns as

Washington ended BYU's nation-best 12-game winning streak. Brock Huard threw for 285 yards and three scores, and Jerome Pathon caught seven passes for 163 yards as the Huskies beat the Cougars for the third straight time.

How the top 25 teams in The AP's cottege toolball poll lered through Saturday: No. 1 Penn State (1-0) beat Pittsburgh 34-17. Next: vs. Temple,

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CRITICS' CHOICE



The golden oldie 'Trouble in Paradise' airs on Channel 2's 'First Row,' after midnight.

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This is the start of the three-month "oldies but goodies" movie fest on Channel 2's 'First Row,' every Monday through December 29. Tonight it's Trouble in Paradise (1932) about a couple of suave confidence nicksters and their rich victim. The director is Ernst Lubitsch. It airs after the midnight news. Tape it and then you can fast forward those endless commercials.

FILM

ADINA HOFFMAN

*** ROSEANNA'S GRAVE - A surprisingly sunny film about death and dying, this is the tale of a simple but well-meaning trattoria owner (Jean Reno) who lives with his beloved wife (Mercedes Ruehl) in a postcard-perfect Italian village where the cemetery has almost filled to maximum capacity. Roseanna is very sick and Marcello has embarked on a desperate campaign to keep the entire town alive and well so that, when the sad time comes, she might be buried in one of the last unoccupied plots. Unabashedly schmaltzy in places, the picture is, make no mistake, indefensible as art: shot in a too-quaint-to-be-true style on location, the film features American, British and French actors speaking English in phony-sound-

accents, and Saul Turtletaub's script has a tendency to belly-flop into its stand-up-routine styled punch-lines. But the movie is charming in other, little ways. Reno's character is a singularly batty dark-comic creation, Ruehl is delightful as always, and director Paul Weiland demonstrates unusual warmfn and sympathy for all the characters, whose sentimental situation is constantly being jogged just slightly by the story's wry twists and turns. (English dialogue, Hebrew subtitles. Parental guidance suggested.)

*** MICROCOSMOS - This small nature documentary focuses in amazing close-up on the insects, flowers, frogs, and birds in and around a French field. Aside from a few expository sentences spoken by an off-screen narrator, it has no script - and offers no explanations - whatsoever. For an hour and a quarter, we watch this little world from a bug's-eye view, an experience which is at times quite remarkable. The images, one by one, are some of the most astounding you will ever see on screen, moving as they do through a phenomenal parade of nearly sublime shifts in scale. As movie qua movie, Microcosmos is weakened by kitsch celestial music, misty-eyed shots of the meadows and moon, and the disappointing readiness of filmmakers Claude Nuridsany and Marie Perennou to resort to story-telling gimmicks and cheap personifications. But in the end, it doesn't really matter. The film brims with so much natural wonder, it's possible to overlook these cinematic shortcomings and just ogie the ladybugs. (General audiences.)



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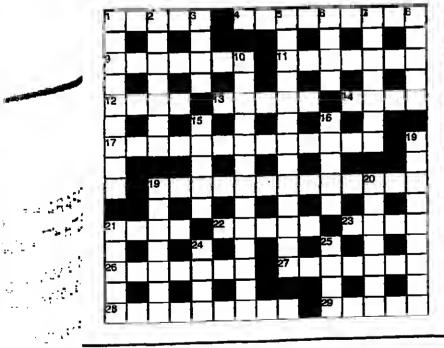
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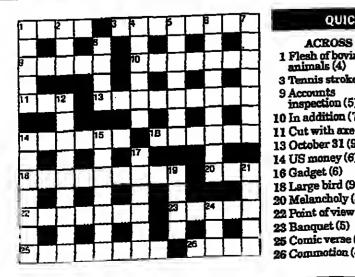
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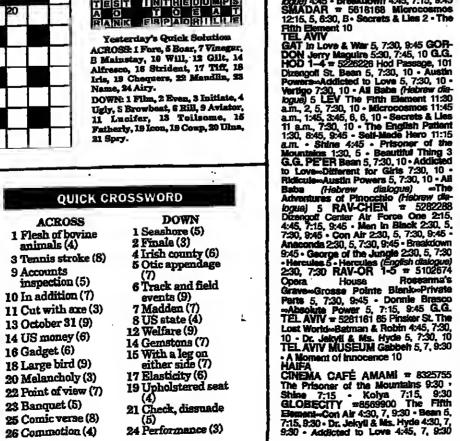
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Ben-Ari charged with fraud, extortion

Indictment says he tried to defraud \$100m. from banks

By BATSHEVA TSUR

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Ben-Ari (formerly Zvi Gregory Lerner) was yesterday charged in the Jerusalem District Court with 14 counts of fraud, blackmail, and attempted blackmail.

According to the indictment presented by the State Attorney's Office, Ben-Ari attempted to defraud banks in Israel, Russia, and Europe of some \$100 million. Ben-Ari, 46, is accused of try-

ing to enlist the help of a number of politicians when he failed to get permission to set up an Israeli-Russian bank. One of these, former MK Gideon

Saguy, was questioned by police remand beyond 90 days, as the regarding allegations he accepted a donation of \$10,000 from Ben-Ari for a non-profil organization he headed. Saguy reportedly used his influence over a number of months to intervene

on Ben-Ari's behalf. It is believed that Ben-Ari also made overtures to then Labor Party secretary-general Nissim Zvilli, offering him free TV time on Russian satellite broadcasts seen in Israel, but Zvilli report-

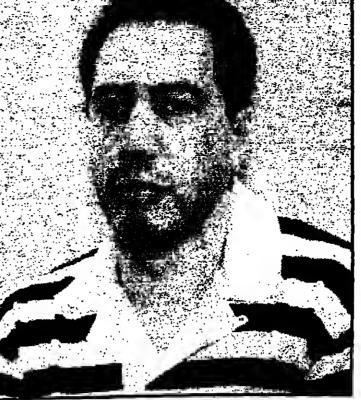
edly turned him down. Former prime minister Shimon Peres, who was also approached. refused to see Ben-Ari. The High Court of Justice had twice extended Ben-Ari's

prosecution begged for additional time to continue its investigation into the case - said to involve one of the biggest economic crimes the country has known.

Internal Security Minister Avigdor Kahalani was in Moscow last month and reportedly intervened to obtain more cooperation from the Russian police.

Thursday, the prosecution is expected to request that Ben-Ari remain in custody until the end of his trial, following reports he had made plans to flee the country.

When the court convenes on



Ben-Ari: Reportedly sought to bribe Shimon Peres.

Staffers urge PM: **Keep Science** Ministry open

By JUDY SIEGEL

NEWS

The Science Ministry's 90 staffers yesterday appealed to Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu not to close down the 15-year-old ministry.

In an urgent letter sent before today's cahinet discussion of budget matters, they charged that Science Minister Michael Eitan was "political-

ly motivated" would and "destroy scientific research and infrastructure development Israel." The ministry workers plan to demonstrate opposite the rime Minister's Office in Jerusalem at tbis 9:30 morning. "Minister

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with the good of science but his desire to hring himself in closer proximity to the Prime Minister's Office."

Transferring the budget for infrastructure research to the Ministry of Industry and Trade will lead 10 the funds' use for applied research, thereby killing off basic research, the staff warned.

Eitan's proposal, which includes the establishment of a National Council for Research and Development as a statutory, funded body, "ignores the human aspect. His commitment to the Treasury to cut NIS 10 million (equivalent to the ministry's salary bill] from his budget indicates

Lawyer: Sex abuse charge is plot against NY rabbi

By TON TUGEND

LOS ANGELES - Charges that a Brooklyn hassidic rabbi sexually abused a 15-year old girl during a trans-Pacific flight are part of an extortion plot and will be dis-missed by federal prosecutors, the man's lawyer claimed over the weekend.

Weekend. Washington attorney Nathan Lewin, representing Rabbi Israel Grunwald, who leads a faction of some 100 Pupa Hassidim in Brooklyn's Borough Park, claimed the government had agreed to dismiss the misde-memor observe of abusing schull meanor charge of abusive sexual contact with a minor against Grunwald.

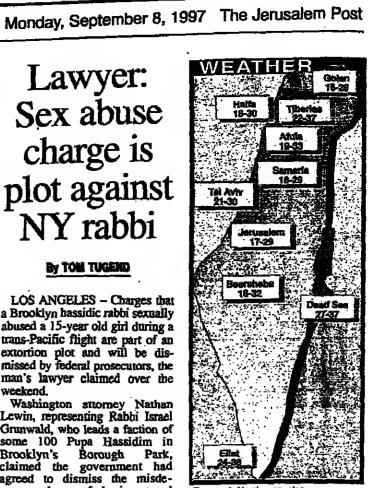
The government, however, insists the trial is on. The charges are still pending and trial is still set for September 22," said Thom Mrozek, spokesman for the US Attorney's Office in Los Angeles. Lewin said he has a written agreement with the US attorney to drop all charges. Mrozek said he could neither confirm or deny this. Grunwald and his assistant Yehuda Friedlander, both 44 at the time, were arrested on May 31, 1995 as they stepped off their plane in Los Angeles after an overnight flight from Melbourne, Australia.

The arrests were based on alle-gations hy a 15-year old girl, with residences in Australia and the US, that during the darkened flight Grunwald had fondled her hreasts, followed by Friedlander, who touched her private parts.

Friedlander, facing a felony charge, subsequently pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 22 months' imprisonment. He is due for release in November.

According to Lewin and a source familiar with the case, the father of the girl contacted a Jewish community leader in Australia last month and said she would retract her court testimony in return for a \$1.2 million payment from the hassidic communities in Australia and Brooklyn. This information ultimately reached Lewin, who notified federal authorities. On August 24,

two days before a previously scheduled trial date, an FBI undercover agent, posing as a friend of Grunwald, turned over a "down payment" of \$50,000 to the girl's father in Burbank,



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in his post for Eitan: 'Politically motivated.' less than two months and hasn't yet learned the significance of ministry activities. He

hasn't ever consulted with senior ministry staffers. The fact that he wants to cancel the ministry but not his post as science minister [he would work ont of the Prime Minister's Office] sbows that he is concerned not

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California. Lewis said he hopes the US Attorney's Office would "vigorministry budget is some NIS 200 ously prosecute all parties million, but the bulk of it is alloinvolved in the attempted extortion of the Jewish communities in cated to fund research activities. The staff called on the premier Mclbourne and Brooklyn." The immediately to appoint a com-New York Post has reported "real mittee of experts to look into all anger" in the Brooklyn hassidic community over the government's aspects regarding the future of the ministry and its employees. failure to arrest the father.

By LISA PALMHERI-BILLIG

ROME - With the sanction of Pope John Paul II, a Jewish woman from Britain, Lady Hazel Stemberg. yesterday was named a Dame of the Pontifical Order of St. Silvester. The order, established by Pope Gregory XVI in 1841 to honor non-Catholics, honored Lady Stemberg for her personal efforts to strengther relations between Catholics and Jews.

A graduate of Hebrew University, Lady Stemberg is a lay magistrate in London and chairs a bereavement counseling service.

Her busband, Sir Signund Stemberg, Chairman of the of the Executive Committee International Council of Christians and Jews (ICCJ), was named a Knight Commander of the Pontifical Order of St. Gregory the Great 11 years ago. They are the first Jewish husband and wife to be honored in their own right by the Catholic Church.

Cardinal Edward President of the Vatican's Commission for Religious Relations with Jews, made the award to Lady Stemberg before delivering the Mark Tannenbaum Foundation Lecture at an ICCJ world meeting being held outside Rome through Thursday.

More than 220 people, including Moslems from Russia and the Middle East, are at the colloquium being held at the Rocca di Papa. They represent 27 interfaith associations from around the world ...

Some speeches will touch on sensitive topics, such as one entitled "Does Judaism Need Christianity," being delivered by England's Chief Rabbi Jonathan Sacks, and "Does Christianity Need Judaism?" being delivered by Cardinal Roger

Etchegaray. The president of Italy, Oscar Luigi Scalfaro, sent his "very warmest greetings and most cordial wishes" to the colloquium. He remarked that Judaism and Christianity represented "two great religious faiths, two great pages of one single civilization and a common conception of man and of mankind in its fundamental values."

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